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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

### BENEFIT BALL

### To Start a Fund For The Seldier Beys

It has been suggested several times that an emergency fund ought to be started for the boys who have onlisted from Bethel and the surrounding at 7.30.

teer Hose Company it was decided to ing at 7.15. bring the matter to a head and set the Last Thursday the Ladies' Olub ball a rolling by getting up a dance. met with Mrs. W. C. Curtis at the par-One of the best orshestras in the coun- sonage. After a short program and ly has been engaged and the date is business a very delightful hour was set for Friday, Oct. 5, at Odeon Hall. spent socially and refreshments served. Both old and new dances will be on- It partook of the nature of a fare- fally on those ships where garments will well be worth the price of ad Eames, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood and Mrs. mission just to hear the orchestra play. McKenney who are to leave Bethel \$100 is the amount with which we soon. would like to start the fund and we The Ladies' Club will be entertainfeel that this is a matter in which ed by Mrs. J. C. Billings, Thursday, if every one should be interested. You pleasant, with a plenic dinner at her

do not dance. Also it is hoped that other groups tain the Club at the usual hour. and societies will add to this fund from time to time. Let us all do a little more than our part and show the boys who have gone from home that Rally Day, with special services in we are behind them even to the end. Dancing will begin promptly at 8.30. Dance tickets, \$1.00.

Admission tickets, 25 cents, will be on sale.

#### MRS. ADDIE L. ANDREWS.

When two who have walked the path brings loneliness to friends of earth. | tend the evening service.

of Rumford became the wife of Hor bered all through life, as the "Great workers should not be panished for an line, Mass. the 10th of last November Mr. An school and Union. drews passed to the world beyond, and [ ca the 20th of this month, at mid-will be, "A Great Peast." night, Mrs. Andrews joissa nim, street weeks of intenes suffering.

One daughter was born to them, Carrie P., on Aug. 19, 1865. She died on Dec. 12, 1887. An adopted daughago. Another daughter by adoption,

and two nieces remain.

ferd, Maine, April 8, 1838, and the are invited to be present. She was also a charter member of the lo the public. Woman's Christian Tomperaces Union. As long as strength permitted the was a faithful attendant at the meeting of these organizations and an earnest Her home has always been open to church, special program. Refreshments have rendered this movement. gatherings of the members, as to her will be served. friends and neighbors. Her friendsh.p. was ever sincere, and more than one Scanger person can say that she seem el like a mother to them.

failed. She !'endured as seeing Him the teachers of the public schools and 741 knitted articles. She has many who is invisible." Due trusted Illin the Academy at the Men's Class room more really and wishes to make a ship-to keep those whom she had commit at the Methodist church last Friday ment the early part of the next week. tel to Illm. It was a great satisfactorening. tion to her to be able to care for her A pleasing program was given as bothand during his last illness. If she follows: Mrs. Use Galwin, the Prestcorrespond her strength it only brought dent presided. Rev. Mr. Cartis officed their remains meater. We feet that prayer, Mes Cuttis gave a welcome the is now with those whom she had to which Mr Benecoter. Bupt. of "that awkile" on earth, and with Ifim Schools, replied on takalf of the who has aboun her the path of life in teachers. Mrs. Masshall Hartlugs ren cry series, in whose presence is dered a rocal solo most pleasionly com at joy.

ter, and to the two staters of the has gave a most appropriate reading and less designated Columbus Day, October are platitudes. to the nephews and nieses.

Herrices were held at the house on Estarday foresoes by her paster, Rev. If R. Friedman, assisted by Mr. N. R. gratted that all of our teachers could fied Cross can realer our drafted are things money can't buy! Sminger. Interment was in the family set be present for these meetings to my is to help keep it was and como let at West Parls.

#### BARRED ROOK PULLETS WANTED-State age and piles.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7. Topic, "Christ's Yoker What It Is, and How To Wear It." Miss Mand Thurston, leader. Mid-week service Tuesday evening

At the last meeting of the Volun- at Garland Chapel next Monday even-All Boy Scouts are requested to meet

can buy a dance ticket even if you cottage at Songo. If the day should be rainy Mrs. Abbie Bean will enter-

UNIVERSALIST OHUROIL Next Sunday will be observed as the morning at 10.45, in the Sunday school at 12, in the evening at 7.

We would like to see everyone present who can come to either one or all Refreshments of ice cream and cake the services. We want all the chil and Russia. dren to come to Sanday school, and we would like to have the parents remain to the Sunday school to note first undertook this work at the sug- Mrs. J. Stacey Tripp and Miss Studour needs, and see how they can help gestion and request of naval officers. ley, Bochester, N. H.; Mrs. O. M. G. us. In the evening we want all the The work received the repeated en Nichols and Mrs. J. H. Sanborn, Havof life together for nearly three score young people who have been members dersement of the Secretary of the orbit, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. years are rounited it must bring some of the Young People's Christian Un. Navy. From a business standpoint, Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mermeasure of gladness to all who have ion, and those who are now members, and from an efficiency standpoint, win, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. M. T. known them, though this reunion oc- and those who would like to become an organization which is now a suc- Pooler and family, Skowhegan, Me.; curs beyond mortal vision and also members, and all their friends to at cess and the work of which won the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goddard, Mr. and

The subject of the morning sermon

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday will be Bally Sunday at the Methodist church. Every member who en of the country will increase the arcan possibly be present should be in dor of their work upon learning that the United States has given to the Worthy Master Bartlett at 7.30. Of Baturday of every month. All work to, Alice, died about twenty years their place at the morning service. Mrs. Ocorge Dewcy, wife of the late Communion service will be observed beloved Admiral of the Navy, has just statesmen, thickers, physicians, surago. Another daugnter by aloption, Communication and Copenant Secretary, and Market Bishes of New Bod. after a short address by the paster, accepted the Honorary Chairmanship group, and business men, ranking with Market Rendall; Gate Keeper, Albert ford, Mass, was also given parental A general rally is expected in the of the Comforts Committee. We know, has and care, and has in turn be Bunday school, when every scholar will too, that the collated men of the ser- celling in some things." stewed upon them a daughter's at make the effort to be present. The vice will hereafter receive their garfortion. Since her marriage her let paster will address the school in a monts with warmer hearts because ters and home comings have been much body, subject, "Some important phase they will be presented in her name. naticipated and enjoyed by the fath, er of Sunday school work." All the The Officers of the Comforts Comer and mother during their declining members of the organized classes are mittee deeply appreciate the magnific system and profising the German age. expected to be present. Make this a cent support they have received from tem as far superior because controlled Mrs. Andrews had two sisters and big day. Bally Day with the Junior you and other patriotic women. Un. by the central power of the Governthe brother, all of whom preceded her League in the afternoon at 3.06. A fortunately it is the privilege of but ment, and the great advantage was in Reading, to the other world. Three nephews special program has been arranged by few to come in direct contact with that centralized power. the Junior League Supt. The parents the sailers and marines who have re-Mrs. Andrews was born in Rum, of the children and any who desire ceived, and are now weating, the a few speeches like that might make

been spent in Bethel. For fatty-four 7.30, with a special musical program first hand, as some of us have received, Government, in a federal prison.

meating. Wednesday afternoon at 3.00 Rally On behalf of my committee, I wish

### A RECEPTION TO THE

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The W. C. T. U. gave a reception Her fortifude in bereathment never to the Superistendent of Schools and

with Miss Plorence Scouper accom-Sympathy is extended to the daught penist. Mrs. E. C. Vacdenkerchhouse the spirit of that sweet little joins.

A social hour followed and refresh fer befere that day. ments were served. It was to be to gether are always enjayable evenings, fortable.

#### RAGE WANTED.

Will pay I sents per peand for clean age sulfable for wiping preside. CITIZHN OFFICE.

### A LETTER TO THE NAVY LEAGUE

The following letter will be of interest to the many Navy League knitters of Bothel and vicinity: To all Helgers of the Comforts Com-

milice of the Navy League of the United States: I wrote you September 13th urging you to send letters of protest to the President, your Senators, and Con-

of the Secretary of the Navy. Please do not think, however, that we have had difficulty in sending knitted goods to their destination-nameare most needed. Since August 17th, over 23,000 garments have been sent from our headquarters under individual names. We have requests on hand this morning for 18,000 knitted articles. We are daily receiving letters and telegrams of appreciation

from officers and onlisted men, All persons working and knitting for the Comforts Committee can rest nesured that knitted goods sent to the Committee, or the writer, will reach American sailors and marines. Or, at the request or by permission of cortain units or persons, garments may be sent for the culisted men of the navies of oursallies, England, France,

The Comfort Committee has specialized on the needs of the Navy. It approval of the Navy Department, Mrs. E. A. Tucker, Winchester, Mass.; On June 11, 1859, Addie L. Abbott Let us make it a day to be remem- should not be disrupted; Its 500,000 Mrs. J. B. Brown and family, Brookace C. Andrews of Paris, Maine. On Rally Day" of our church, Sunday incident with which they had nothing

> Our records to September 14th show 140,000 articles afready delivered to the Navy, the estimated value of which is one million dollars.

We believe that the patriot's wom-

awcaters, belimets, and other comfort the speaker a candidate for free board greater part of her married life has Epworth League Rally at night at articles. I wish you could receive at at the expense of the United States to fight our battles for us.

Day for the Home Repartment and to send you my most cordial and six-Worker in the various departments, the Credle Roll in the vestry of the cere thanks for the help that you smash that contralized power. Three Yours very sincerely,

Elizabeth Van Benne'aer Frager, Casirman, Comforts Committee of Navy League of the United States. 193 maillers, 153 helmets, making in all which pirates would be askamed. It is extrestly requested that all who can do so, will send their Asided work to be adipped at that time. The seed is so imperalise, and so apparcigo against delay.

#### RED CROSS SWEATER DAY.

James Jackson, Division manager,

The greatest present service the

De not hold back any until "Sterator Day." Send them to Headquarters up for more lacks than all the menoy prospects here, you can put in your Albany. Plader please leave at the as rapidly as finished, as there is an urgest demand for them new.

IT PAYS TO ADVENTURE

### BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Scribner of Wor cestor, Mass., are at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tower of Portland were over night guests at the Inn on the 2nd.

Mr. Oscar Thomas, son of W. W. Thomas, ex-Minister to Sweden, is at gressmen, regarding the arbitrary order the Inn for the winter. Judge A. E. Herrick and wife, Miss

Herrick and Mrs. A. M. Edwards were dinner guests on Sunday. Mrs. A. Openhym and son, Mr. George Openhym, of New York are Song,

again at the Inn for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wing, Miss Wing and Miss A. P. Wing of Bangor, Me., are at the Inn for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch entertained Mrs. Walter Dabney, Miss Dabney and Mrs. A. Tucker at lunchcon on Saturday,

Dr. Nathan Green and family arrived at the Ing, Saturday night, They are on their way to their home in New York after a summer spent in the

Among the noted guests who have been at the Inn the past week were:

#### EDUCATION.

old colonial days of New Raginad to ers at 6.30. the present time, the school system of

We receptly beard an address in

In the present condition of affairs

years she has been a member of the and address by the paster to young the warm expressions of gratifieds. For the last three years this nation Methodist Episcopal church of Bethel, people, special invitation is extended not only for the material comforts re- has had quite a free exhibition of the coixed, but for the personal, interest German centralized power, with its in-Tuesday night will be roll call class you have shown in the men who are trigues, broken promises and treachery; today a United States army of two million men is partly in Prance, lies. and the rest will soon be there to million more will follow it necessary to the Allies to complete the work.

The world is fired and sick of swel demonstrations of selfish power, bratality and erims as the German system Miss Pease has sent at this date has been exhibiting to the world. It 176 sweaters, 220 pairs of wristers, is a chapter of wrong and iniquity of A Citizen.

> Yer, these ARE the real things of down't know it is blied,

ent, that it is certainly consecessary to and rich people who are poor. Some justifies. These is no salary limit with ers are rich, though pour.

them by as unimportant, even if they and you will have a direct line of ad-

bind who have ministered to her needs was must thoroughly appreciate. Miss 12, American Red Cross Becater Day For it's one of the biggest things in highest positions in the establishment. cared for the home on faithfully Marion Prost regited "Mother of fir the New England Division. Every life to be able to give semething more Our publishing business holds a bright Ciring these weeks of her illness, also Mine," with a just interpretation of Red Cross member of this Division who said better than money to those who falure for ambitions girls who are can halt in urged to complete a sweat frame in contact with me. And many willing to work-eard if you are such persons who have money know that a girl we kepe that you will write us. 10-420 there are things better than menoy ... We shall be pleased to send you free

> the compelling force of all agent on earth could supply!

Paith in our fellers is one. Canald this beablet to W. If. Gannett, Pub. 10-1 tf. eration for others is one. And there Inc., Dept. O. C. Augusta, Maine, are many sikers. are many others.

### **GRANGE NEWS**

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday ovening, Sept. 29, at 8.20 p. m. Pro tem officers: Overseer, F. II. French; Chaplain, Corn II lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c. Davis; Ceres, Carrie French; Flors, Nellie Holt; Gate Keeper, Erra Chapman. Voted to have an open meeting in two weeks, provided a speaker can be procured for that evening, Refreshments are to be served by the Graces and Lecturer. Literary program: Reading. H. O. Chapman Song, encore, Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Mr. promptly attended to.

and Mrs. Brinck, Earl Davis Rending. Florence Kilgore Reading, Susan Wight Song, encore, Gladys and Earl Davis There were twenty-seven members

and one visitor present. NORWAY GRANGE. Program for meeting of October 13:

A day with Geres, Plora and Pomona. Opening song, "Bud and Bloom," P. 32, G. Mr. Song, "Plow, Spade and Hoe," P. 62, G. M., Grange Choir Poem, "Seed Time and Harvest," over been shown in this yleinity (Whittier), Minnle Upton Quotations, appropriate, as tributes to for men, women and children. Flora, Pomona and Cores, by all Response by the "Goddessos,"

Special Feature, Florence Grover, chairman, Florence Westleigh, Jezsie Buck

Song, "Sowing the Seed," P. 114, G.

Special Feature supplement, Adelaide Young, Arthur Buck Discussion of the two roads of the

Grange as it finds itself today, presubject by the Worthy Lecturer Report of Standard Feature Commit-

The first and second degrees will be conferred at this meeting which opens SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

#### BETHEL GRANGE.

From the little red schoolhouse Grange Hall, Sept. 27, in the afterwhich nestled among the hills in the moon and served supper to the Grang-

world some of the ablest scholars, ficers protein: Overseer, Eli Cushman; Chaplain. Ella Copoland; Secretary, the best of any other nation, and ex toppcland. Minutes of last meeting read, followed by business, Voted to give the use of the hall to the Red which the speaker compared the ode Cross through the fall and winter with cational system of the United States the execution of lights, fuel and janiwith that of Germany, condemning our tor service. The literary program was as follows: Song, "Dear Old Clory,"

Grange Choir Clara Grover Solo, "So Long Mother,"

Eva Hapgood Song, No. 32, Grange Melodies, Chole Reading. Song, "Old Oaken Bucket," Reading, "Our Plag," Mae R. Bartlett

Closing Piece, America 9.13 There will be work at our next meet ng, Oct. 11, and supper will be served at 630 to all Grangers and their fami-

POR SALB-Kitchen stove in good condition, with warming oven, oven thermometer, tank, etc. CARL L. DROWN,

#### Bethel, Maine,

### FEMALE HELP WANTED.

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Ideht and heavy shoes of all kinds By early buying and taking advan-

tage of the market conditions I have a stock of goods that I am selling at prices averaging from ten to twentyfive per cent under the price I should have to get if bought on the prices of the present market. I wish to especially call your atten-

tion to my large line of light and heavy rubbers for men, women and ceded by a reading pertinent to the children, also leather top rubbers and all kinds of lumbermen's onifits.

These are all now and fresh goods of the best known makes,

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#### AUTOMOBILISTS.

We wish to announce that we are prepared to do all kinds of automobile tire and tube vulcanizing and solicit

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On the North Newry road an over Herman Mason | cont. The owner can have same by Choir proving property and paying for this dverlisement.

> C. C. BRYANT, Bothel, Maine.

### NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, after Oct. 1, will sell milk at Sc per quart. E. J. STEARNS.

DENNETT DROS. 0.27.21,

#### FOUND.

A watch and chain is Albany. Owner can have same by proving property Tipling charges. Inquire at CATIZEN OFFICE.

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> C. C. DRYANT'S Bethel, Malas.

#### FOR BALE.

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Halered as exceed class matter, May 7. 1908 at the post office at Bethel

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917.

IS NEARING END.

#### Pamous Dawson

Greatest Gold Camp On Earth Now Dwindled Down to 1560 People, Gold made. Is Nearly Exhausted. People are Describer the City on Every Boat, and in live Years There Will be no

(M. J. Brown) A Dawies City mining man Lay dylug on the ker He didn't have a woman surre, He didn't have the price; But a "ecur dough" eat beilde him. Ills dying eyes in close; He listened to ble dring words

It is like stuff that gives the people rible sterms, of intense cold and where only the hardlest can survive.

And watched him-while he froze.

se balmy as an Oregon summer.

But I arrived in Dawson in summer. There are only two seasons in Dawconservator. July and August.

length of any and back the other,

closed, as people stirring. And as I stacks thousands and thousands thought at last I had found my luck to portable mill on the lot and begin

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risks and business places began to failure or the men have periabel. gold city specied for what business one night and he sold in his 20 years shall," he explained, "Coing to store

bookings. Dies years from new the stake, work it for a while, then some right." animals will some down from the kills of them come in," said he, "I never! I told him I would think it ever, and and fed sheller in the rains.

sel. The town has "good best" The the rails to some and a camp to fel loss I was afraid at some "game." seem rishers dirt erne known has born few. Of all the God fareaken lives Then, toe, I didn't know what blad of passed, seeked, abstered and dredged white seek ever lived that of the prev impretion the exciton efficials might shoot clean. The gold is subscaled parter is the want." And when once the police staff to There is buildy a building in all either begrege or chances. Be I went as rate bearing a disting ship.

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P. J. CTIMBRY, & CO., Tolodo, Chio. Sold by Dynamick, No. Take Hall's Family 1-the few countingston.

souls after month. They came with their outfile, very few of them knowing anything about the terrible White House and Dyea trails over the mountales, and the more to be dreaded White Horse rapids after the pass had been

There were no steamers on the Yuhose thes. If it was summer the mob open for anyone, no one wants them ed and has gone to Ayer. went down in locate and on rafts-or saything that would float. In winter they west down on the ice. Many who Klondike, while the rapids claimed many a life and putit.

the impression that the Klandike pool for \$30 aplece, at owner's risk, ing developed. cessiry is a great les plant. They but there were thousands of men who It is said prospectors have found think of it an they think of the amful had just their last dollar into outfits what appear to be wonderfolly rich rold of filteria-as a country of ter- and they had to do their awn steering, quarte in the mountains north of And I fearl the city with a tem- [passenger on our boat into Dawson, cally worthless. perstare of about 65 and everything and he told me many interesting. An old time miner told me that in remembered one man in particular, son, he had some of the richest quarte eister, 25 Edith M. Smith, the past He came in from Seattle with a boat claims that ever laid out of doors, "I and a gold outfit and the rapids got have had many assays made; I have Smith at Willard Buck's, Norway The local landed we in the night. them. He got ashere and at once plenty more samples or I will take Lake, and found her feeking nicely.

that is sixki time, for there is little started back for Beattle, one thous may man to the mine and let him pick darkness in midenumber north of to and miles for another. The second his samples," said he. "It is richer I left my grip on lossel and went time a pilot took the boat through than the Treadwell ever was," he can Jones, who enters the Military Acadtakers at about three o'clock, and for and lost it. Then the owner put a liqued, "Yet thise's worth a dollar, I three boors I walked the streets, the gun to his brad and ended it all-as couldn't give anyone my claims if they bondreds of others did.

passed eatin after catin in the real tracked the Klondika fields and went And I ran't give it away." Aper realism, on street after atreet, I wall with the gold force. Everywhere The reason of this is the great extractions that the most of Dancon plong the river the ground was rich jeans of putting in the necessary will ton, Tuesday morning, having been weekl sever stir sgale-for there were with previous metal. Men fought for exception to socious, which were called there on account of the serious it, belled for it and died for it should it close to the river, the monied men illness of her aunt, Mrs. Hant, Cables after value was descript man sich to almost every foot of will take a chance, but back there in Columbus Day, October 12, will be blook of them in chings. Many had proud. Great fortunes were made to the mountains, no trails, over the observed by the National Red Cross NORWAY

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Only a few men are working claims with a proposition makes capital-

"Thurses in fellowing describe cave Dawson from being but a mathet collable quarte mices in Alaska will for what it care was is a con strike occur to descloped. I remembered as the bone of bear somewhere where the will be the out. I was to Danson only two days, but ing the presenters say, "therein to fitting point. This is the forters hope it was long canual-I was glad to

Fire yours from new there will be never known a strike to be banded.

know it to fail. They want to start a let him know when I came back. I The reason is the gold has played manpeds. They want company, want was willing to help an unfortunate,

channel ent, men bears the degrings Dewiss that sets lovel. When they an board with the last minute crewl, were boilt they were plands and and one nething more of the man or therety beat marter ners say of Dan Appears energy, Lat they are built on Mic buggage. con, and tree few came in. The said we, and the percentage removes have beared them and twisted them will When the elements was at its cross too would think an inclinance much

and one about deader the her her In 1986 "Togod thurie," an In stories talk of the Klondide. But the Inches Solution wight

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ly wanted to protect her gold, and she did a very good job.

Almost anywhere along the Yukon

from White Horse to Nome, gold can be panned from the river bank. It can be panned from nearly every canyou and the banks of nearly every creek. It can be found in sufficient quantities to make day wages. Gold scems to be almost everywhere in would be worked to advantage in California or anywhere else are worthless

expense and hardships are too great. One might make wages for three months slutcing on the river, but what is he going to do the other nine months! The ground is not rich live on the other pine, so while there

-they are not rich enough for Alaksa. The day of the gold pan, the sluice box, the rocker and the windless and went by boats were caught by the ice bucket has said good night. The fubefore they reached Dawson and were jure mining in Alaska will be by hyfrozen is, and many who went down drautic, quartz milis and dredging, on the les in the winter were caught and the onlook is none too bright for is the break-up and found death in even these big business propositions. the Yukon rather than fortunes in the With the exception of Juneau, every mining proposition I have so far seen or heard about is running out, and the There were pilots at the rapids who companies operating them are quitwould take boats through the whirl- ting them. And no new ones are be-

A business man in Dawson, one of Dawson, but no matter how rich the the first to reach the Klondike, was a camples away, the claims are practi-

stories of the mad ruth. He said he Ogilvie mountains, northeast of Daw- Presque Isle have been visiting their

resate that mice.

as the aware felt street a sard a close for and who are picting the collections are; or how large the min Anxillary, also neke those of he mean of company, the men simply won't mes and messes, dropled on both differ the cloims gradually played toke the obsect, for the mine may be fore that time, so they ear to sent in heres and gold, both part in resolver not, the targetonisms put dredges to reaction, the rich camples may be to to headquarters. Miss Stella Prince that were expedied on where operative and took details wealth out of the probate and after the great expedie and on an alrest after elect. with since. They are set wooking, just of posting in marbinery, it might not coke good. The right are to great, The only pendide thing that end and for this reason to doubt many

feate. There is something about a and the engreenings, but I had no Two and a half years ago a well town that is going back that gives one tion flavour was an airk as and way, equipped outlit went into the up the willes. I had gote about with I from I she was past he power drive, married wilds unributed of Dancon, my things and returned for a last Then the san, after a three house. They went with applies for three look around, when a middle aged man year, plans are being made for extenrest, get back on the jeb, as I what years. Nothing has been heard of asked me how for down the river I was left alice of this most famous them since. Some Agure they must wan going. I tall him to Rome, and missing samp on carth, began to the taxe matenatelies or they would have then he asked me if I would do him a Photo Era, one of the large art magaand sell for neutlebornt. Sends by returned, but shi prospectors, the old great favor. He pointed to a suitenso test to some car from the reals of a "easy diagh" boys shake their heads and large bug on shore and Asked it few of the bennes, the valuese, costan and may the expedition in either a I would not take them to my state

eron, and what was left alies of the I talked with an ald timer about it "I am going to best it down to Marin British Canada and Alaska he had away, but I can't do it with that P. Jones residence on Pleasant street. busch of dry goods. If you'll put it es Bewern nething but descrited "When they make a stelke they in your stateroom then I will be all

give us, so I decided not to take any

#### HORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. Arthur Parker of Booth Paris has been opending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. II. O. Chapman, Frank Chapman and tiny Vail are

M. A. Paine and floy Vail west to Mrs. W. D. Kilgers west to Sunday

River and day best week. Bertie took to voiling friends in 11 x p. 11.5. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wight, Hartle

Branch Mrs & A. Bann and Ar-The Grote supper and dance at

Remore Hall was well altended Below ANY MICH.

BAY THE MAY IS IN the OUTSTAN.

### NORWAY

Mrs. Alice Mende of Manchester, N. H., is a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth

Chester, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Everett F. Bicknell, Orchard street. Mrs Mamlin was formerly a Alaska. But places that could and resident of Norway, later going to Portland, and at the present time they are located in Chester, Pa. Mrs. Hamin Alasks, for the reason that the lin will visit in Waterford before her return.

Haliburton Grandlemire of Cornish, and Edward Dana Peverly of Minot both former residents of Norway, re ceived word to report at Auburn on enough to pay for the expensive win- Oct. 2 at 2 o'clock, and on the folter thawing process, one cannot take lowing day they will leave for Ayer, out enough during the three months to Mass., to enter the training camp. Hobart Ames, who has been workis gold almost anywhere and claims ing in Auburn, was among the draft-

Harry Lasselle is to enter Tuft's

family to Yarmouthville. He has resided in Norway for the past 20 years. L. M. Carroll, L. W. Cushman and H. B. Foster, Frank E. DeCoster went to the Farmington fair last Wednes-

Walter Smith, chauffeur, are spending a few days in the Rangeley region. Miss Annie Hobbs of Lynn and her ister, Mrs. Clara Hobbs Gilman of Duxbury, Mass,, have been spending a for days at their old home, the Maple croft, Norway Center. They also visited their sister, Mrs A. E. Cox. It has been eight years since Mrs. Gil-

man was in Norway. Mr. and Mes. J. Orin Smith week. They called on Mrs. Sarah Julge William P. Jours has gone to

stoy at that place. Royal Cordwell has sold his wool had to do the assessment work on lot on the Oxford road to Lincoln It was like a remetery. Everything Bot notwithstanding the terrible ob them. When I made the strike I Chaplin of Welchville, who is to put

Mrs. William F. Jones went to Boo-

as "Sweater Day." After fospecting thick of getting wine machinery into she many camps where the soldiers buys corb a place; and then parking in or lare, training, it is found that many of es occes of exception accessory to the boys have not sweaters for the cold days that are comice, and in conpositive shape, with the work incores a result for of those more recta bestate. No matter how rich the exempter, who can, and the Norway ecquepee everyone is asked to make a bers who can, to dolen a swenter be and Mes. Inca Commings came home from Boston the past week, where they bave been attending a meeting of the secretaries and work committees, filled with rothurism after bearing of the good work that is being done for the boys.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Glover have bired ont at Lakestle Inn, and moved there to cater on the clace. The summer mason was most entisfactory to the alve improvements, and enlarging,

zines, which was written by Narway's artist, Vivian Akers. The article was norompanied by soveral of Mr. Akers' photographs takes by the Pride Meadowbrook, near the Beliz farm, on Crockett Midge, and near the William It was only through extreme pressure that Mr. Akers consented to write the article, but with the compliment paid his pictures autonitted with article, by the magazine editor, he must feel re the Maranic black, Cottage street, paid for the effort, and excely Normay feels provid to have this arily, one of her satire bern,

Field Scoot Commindence, visited the the present he and his family are where they have apartments, so to be Buy Beenle in Narway, Tuesday even stopping with his father, Airla Brown, near Cliston ft. Masseck, who is to lag, when instructions in Percel Ald, at the Center. hast twice, and life enving were give. A large ski order at the Tolder enem | Word was received Thursday of the en. Mr. Pellard has Oxford County as show well has made things been the serious Illness of Miss Mildred Curils the field of investigation, where he will past two wrete, and several of the at Houlton. Miss Curtis went to Instruct and beganies theops where reen have been muching ovenings to Haulton last week. Monday, where there are none. His acquaintance with rank the order along, By front work, which has covered a f perial of yours, has given him the street, arreed by Harry Brown of No. day morning, and evidently overdid. ability to place facts before the bern Waterfard, has been self to P. A. in such a way as is appeal to them, Waitlemore of Seath Paris. and great interest was taken in his. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Press are classical better. Appendicities was fenred, but viet Among the many things talked in Parmington, returning with Mr. and it proved otherwise. ever was the wark which the Bessite Mrs. Legree Fleet the first of the may be excled upon to do in the arx! week, Liberty Leas Campaign, which will be elarted during the month of Ortober. Ber Hutber base moved to Nerway, Interd to their home in Manchester.

entering class this fall in the history brick edderralk in front of his place trade, and at the present time to putreplaced with a especial walk. T. L. they in concent steps at the Repliet

Swelt, Main street.

Mrs. Carrie Bennett Hamlin of

Dental College this fall. Joseph A. Woods has moved his

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sanborn, with

operations at once.

An article recently appeared in the

Heath is pulling in quite a let of new aburch.

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CHAS. G. BLAKE NORWAY, MAINE

Carl Brown, who lest his farm ing street. They have been spending

Miss P. C. Smith and family from Norway High school has the largest and will morepy the therige Want IN. L. II. Traduct is to have the aid of the content read, to work at his

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week with Mrs. Alice Danforth, Deerbuildings at South Royalton, Vt., by the summer at the Welrs, N. II., with lightmax this summer, but sold the Mr. and Mrs. Cliston J. Masserk, and (Baries L. Pellard, Special National farm, and fermina to Norway. For will go to Junction City, Kansar, eated at Port Pussion.

> she is to teach Domestie Belopes in The George Wilking place on Boal the schools. She started work Tuesand was takes salifealy ill Welkerday. At last regults, she was some Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight, who

date been speading the summer at the take, element camp Thursday, and to Mare. The years people relained in stand on College street. He Smith their schools a work ago, and Mr. Knight same Saturday to amist in clerias ap.

Take the billy; with the sweet, the wakeness with the knews, as we all skiewalks this fall. Ose is front of Mrs. Asale Danforth Massenk and must do in life, unless we wish to five

#### The Home Circle

Pleasant Reverles-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

..... THE COST OF LIVING.

Frances R. Freeman, Professor Home Economics, in Farmers' We-Course, U. of M.

The cost of living in any case d vends largely upon the ideas and stan ards of the person spending the mo ey. A standard of living includes th money spent for material satisfaction as food, clothing, and shelter, and the spent for books, mingazines, education and self improvement. These stanards are in part individual and with reasonable limits each person should he independent in establishing hi own ideal of "making a life." The ideal should be regulated not by th money spent, but by that which wi produce the best results in health o body and of mind. The standard o living determines its own cost, which should be so balanced us to secure th greatest comfort without sacrificin anything necessary for physical, men tal or moral health.

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this home should know what the rea values in life are and should then de cide what standard they wish their family to maintain. The conclusion reached should not be determined by the community or neighborhood stand ard nor should material things dominate. A simple, sincere ideal of living will always make for the greatest contentment and usofulness, in society. The income in the home should be considered as a common fund which comes from two sources, the wages or carnings of the man, and the woman's work in the home. That the work of the home-maker has a money value cannot be denied. If ready propared food is purchased, if clothing is sent to the laundry, if a ready made garment is bought, the price includes the labor necessary for the article's production. The home-maker renders this same kind of service in the home and n much greater contribution to the life of the family which cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Knowing the income, within reasonable limits, a plan for spending this money should be made. Such a plan is known as the budget and is simply a rule of good business. This budget will vary with every family but Mes. Richard's Ideal division serves as a golde at least. Her division is as follows:

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13 per cent for running expenses. 15 per cent for clothing.

10 per cent for fent. 23 per cent for higher life. All families should keep accounts

which will tell what money is spent for. By so doing looks in the bustcres are readily detested. Women are responsible for the se-

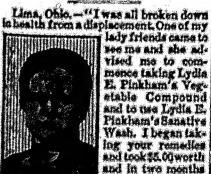
carlog of the material things for the

home. Buying is a science, demanding real knowledge. There is great need of higher ideals in American life to-The object of the home is not to

supply simply a child's physical needs, but his mental and moral wants as well. In this respect, each home maker should make a choice and not drift with popular opinion, there should be

### BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.



lady friends came to see ma and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham'a Vegetable Compound and to me Lydia E. Pinklam's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months

was a well woman When three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a mid-wife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Co-respond to every weman to take before with and after-wards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a goisend to suffering ween. If women with to write to me I will be delighted to answer them." MILJENIUS MOYEL, SIZ ENOTH BL.

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"No greater creed the sages of old can give

To teach us how our human lives to

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A surer way to win some need of The grace to let the hasty, angry tone

Try in some small and carnest way

To make your life grow better, day by day."

ging It through life," is true progress, that we may learn loving kindness? Is will be held Monday. Woman Tells How \$5 Worth contact with the quiet, peaceful, rest seek the best in each other as neighfol woman, and a peculiar happiness bors "-Word and Works. comes to us if we can make the beauty and the wise expression of the

more easily formed in early life, but guests of friends is Milan, N. II it is never too fate to commerce a Mr. Carl Barnard from Portland in Mire Mary N. Hichardien left for good work that will confises to happy the goest of Mr. and Men. M. P. Teler. her ato in in Roston, Monday morning birthday, Salurday, by having her chilliving, so if you are a "grambling Mr. and Mrs. Lucius McAllister for the winter. gramb," it would be wise to referm and family were guests of friends, A party of

**的概念了事**物 "I do not sak that either wealth or Mrs. Martha Lord from Antara Point, Solucion exening. was the recent guest of her neching, small be my periods down Life's Mr. Harry Lyan, and family.

Mrs. E. R. Whilesen and Darethy and Mer. Whitman's brether, Mr. The needful strength for work from Ein. tilbbs of Boston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailon lost strength, that with the mern at their summer keme at Universe

Renewed in mind and body, so that I May do the walting day's work cheer-

The strength to meet the fretting little cares And trials, so prone to vex, with sun-

And grace to say the gentle, kindly To those I love, and patient be the

Go by unbeeded, and to ever be Than you will find, a post wove in So strong, that in confusion and dis-

I may be helpful, yet so quietly."

Marguerite Wilkluson. "I try in some carnest way each "Come into my house, fearlessly, man of Ramford. The interment was same kind of service in the home and any to make my life better, and when and into my garden without suspicion. It consider the helps by the way, cheer- Let us be content because we live Mrs. Alonzo Gines and Mr. and 71/2. 8 and 81/2. Worth \$6.00, now \$4.00. cine so potent in helping real or imagi- of each other when we meet, and let guests of Arthur A. Glines and wife, nary troubles of mind or body; no us be gracious. I have done many who returned with them for a visit. able limits, a plan for spending this means so effective in producing the foolish things in my life and a few Henry Nadeau of Lewiston, who has money should be made. Such a plan rich, full life of old age, no hammer wrong things. So have you. I was been engaged cutting wood for Joshua is known as the budget and is simply so strong in building more 'stately never glad of my sins. I suppose that McKay of Hartford, cut his left wrist a rule of good business. This budget manxions, no power so great to bring you also have repented of yours. There severely Wednesday morning, requirwill vary with every family but Mrs. us sincere, life-long friends, as just fore, we must resolve not to build ing the services of a physician. Richard's ideal division serves as a simple cheerfulness." To be cheer them into a coffin for the burial of golde at least. Her division is as ful implies more than being hilarious; friendliness. Let us forget our faults Turner, R. F. D. No. 2, have been Webster says:-- 'Cheerfulness (op when we sit down together to chat as sending her a post card shower. Mrs. posed to gloom), implies a bright and neighbors. For truly, if you remem. Young has lately returned from the equable temper or disposition, which her my folly and my wrong doing, you hospital. shows itself in the face, the voice, the will expect the same of me again, and actions: it suggests a strong and spos. I shall be unable to yield you my best. taneous, but quiet flow of spirits." If I allow my thoughts to linger with All families should keep accounts To be cheerful is not to be laughing your weakness, your very strength will Wednesday evening. which will tell what money is spent and singing all the time, but it is to be crippled by my presence. Therefor. By so doing looks in the bust be unselfish, to cover kindness of fore, I pray you, remember not the heart. The cheerfulness of our friend day when I was unkind to a servitor, Women are responsible for the se attracts unto itself more and more rade to a child, false to a friend-if her uncle, William A. Hollis, and famcarlog of the material things for the cheerfulness. Her friends and ac- there have been such days. Remember ily of Lisbon Falls. home. Buying is a science, demanding quaintances never tire of adding pleas, the days when I have tried to be kind, real knowledge. There is great need are to the life of one whose treasury and courteens and true. I premise that S. R. Ellis have been up country on a of higher ideals in American life to is always full of kindness. It requires I will strive to thrust from my mind trip. The object of the home is not to the cheerful creed. It is to give gen- or were niggardly, if such days have Saturday, to attend business college. supply simply a child's physical needs, erously of one's solf rather than to been. I will call to mind sunnier days | Pollowing the meeting of Everwell. In this respect, each home make bear, without complaining, the trials crously, and brought rich gifts. Come ening, a short entertainment was giv \$6.00 to \$7.00, now \$2.50 and \$3.00. er should make a choice and not drift and vicinstudes and the responsibility into my house, my garden, and rest on at the close and refreshments with popular opinion, there should be tied that life bring; to make the most awhile. Be free to enjoy what pleases served. looking with envy and jealousy upon shake hands with me. For your trage. Cross Auxiliary it was decided to hold the possessions of others. To fight dy I promise to have only sympathy, their meetings for the winter at the bravely on, making our conditions bet for your comedy a guildless laugh. Do vestry of the old Baptist church, which ter whenever possible; "to, pick up you be gentle with my failings. For was put in order Baturday for occuour cross and carry it instead of drag are we not set close to each other pancy. The regular monthly seceting

### GROVER HILL,

lady friends came to mounts over the little annoyances of family during Mrs. Tyler's convoles Portland.

magnifying little grievanece and abe. Me and Mrs. Leille A. Prote and the home of Coas. W. Walker, Prilay. will lose the true perspective of life, little daughter from Auburn are the to which tot attended. Five bunded and descretate toto a freiful, trouble- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lvon. | Loubris of also corn was heaked and a NORWAY, bearer ciratore, or a "growth," and Mr. A. J. Pearles from Bethet was delicious sopper of shripp stem, with Pinkham's Banative | the growth in most worfully handle severe guest of friends in the place | all the accessories, and cake and Wesh, I began take expect, and cannot rise to the high Mrs. Ellen Whitman and Porceller, froit, was served ing your remedies exteem of those who conserve the power with Mr. Edw. Gibbs, chanfloor, as: Miss. Cora. Benton of Breckton,

er of cherrfolicers. Caltivation of tate companied by Mr. and Mrs. Or is Mans, is a gorst at the home of her most valuable bable of self-control to Whitman and family were week end sont, Mrs. Lunico 8, Oldham, and fam-

village attended a social at Canton



White the second second

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Adams of Canion Point are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl last Wednesday. Miss Eva Briggs is caring for mother and child.

Mrs. Evic B. York has been a guest of Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Lewiston for several days.

Mrs. Mary P. Richardson, Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas, O. M. Bichardson and son, Frank, motored to Andover, Saturday, and dined at Bluemont Inn. Mr. Richardeon remained for a week's recreation after his busy season at Pinewood Camp,

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes took for her subject Sunday at the Universalist church, "If there is a God, why the world war."

Mrs. Eltene Goding has gone to Portland to spend the minter.

At the meeting of Pohomah Rebekah vices were held for Robert Swett, which were very impressive. Mrs. Velda F. Bicknell was elected a delegate and Miss Carrie F. Hayford alernate to attend the Rebekah Assembly at Portland. It was voted to hold a roll call of members at the next meeting. Readings were given by Mrs. W. A. Luens and Mrs. Ethel R. Wood-

The death of Miss Cynthin Lothrop occurred Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ernest Hinckley of North Lothrop, and had always lived in this town until about ten or twelve years ago when she went to live with her nicce. She is survived by a brother, Isane Lothrop of Canton, and two sis Read Carefully. ters, Mrs. Susan Johnson of Ridion. ville and Miss Diantha Lothrop of held Sunday at one o'clock, Rev. Frank Jones of North Livermote of-Livermore. Among those from out the place were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank "To My Neighbor," written by Will Atkins, Velma Newton and Al-E. Davis of Ridionville, Mr. and Mrs. ies Hall of Peru, and Frank Dicker 61/2, 7, 8, 81/2 and 9. Worth \$6,00, now \$4,00.

Russell, Jr., and James Davis attended Masonie meeting at Livermore Falls.

Many frome Canton attended the Parmington fair last week. Miss Marguerite Hollis is visiting

Postmaster Milford A. Walte and

vey was a former teacher, in the Canton village schools,

Lima, Ohio, "I was all broken down creed of obserfulness our name. A Mrs. Helen Tyle; from West Bettell at and air, stephen munos nave in health from a displacement. One of my woman who complains, pouts, nage and is assisting in her sen, Alexan Tyles's been cutestaining Monroe March of creed of obserfalness our own. A Mrs Melen Tyles from West Bettel. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stubbs have

A merry husking beg was held at



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Lot No. 1. Men's Vici Kid Bals and Blucher, wide toe. Worth Manchester, N. H. The funeral was \$6.50 or \$7.00. A few of them left for \$4.50.

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Lot No. 3. Men's Calf Bals, same style as Lot No. 2. Sizes Carron of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. A. 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 71/2, 8 and 9. Worth \$6.50 or \$7.00, now \$4.00. Lot No. 4. Mixed lot Men's Calf and Vici Blucher. Sizes 6,

Lot No. 5. Men's Calf Bals, Duflex sole, Walk-Over. Sizes

Lot No. 6. Men's Dark Brown Oxfords. All sizes 6 to 9. Worth \$7.00, now \$4.50.

Lot No. 7. Mixed lot Men's Calf and Russia Calf Oxfords, Duffex sole. Sizes 5, 512, 6, 614, 7 and 71/2. Worth \$6,00, now

Also many other small lots of men's shoes at these same low.

prices. Ask to see them. Lot No. 8. Women's Monse Kid Polish, 9 inch cloth top. All

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> Lot No. 10. Women's Brown Russia Calf Vamp, White Kid Top. Low Heel, Button, 8 inch. All sizes from 21/2 to 51/2. Worth \$6,50, now \$3,75.

> Lot No. 11. Women's Black Vamp, Cloth Top, 9 inch lace. All sizes 3 to 6, C and D wide. Were \$5.00, worth \$6.00, now \$3.75.

Lot No. 12. Mixed lot Women's Button and Lace Boots, nearbut his mental and moral wants as beg for sympathy and attention; to when you labored quietly, praised gen- green Chapter, O. E. S., Tacaday ev. ly all sizes from 21/2 to 6. These boots are worth today from

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> > Lot No. 14. A mixed lot of Women's Piumps, nearly all sizes. Worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00, now \$2.00 and \$2.25.

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> C. B. Tebbets is in Mamachusetta and Rhade Island on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bood went to

Beston, Sanday, to attend Breekten at Newry, Sanday.

Mrs. Clara Drews in visiting her daughter, Belle Chore, at Asimta.

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Mrs. II. P. Maxim and children are visiting her parents at North Beldgion. Alice Oress of Belkel was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cross, the week and.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT.

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Wolfe a pumber from here attended West Arthol fair last week.

Miss Nina Briggs, who is teaching at Middle Intervalo, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs.

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Miss Hazel Douglass was in South

Miss Alice Kimball left for Dor-

Miss Mattle Harris has been spend-

Miss Evangeline Atherton and Miss

Alice Cross were in Looke's Mills,

Miss Belle Snodgrass of Berlin, N.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartlett of An-

Mrs. P. J. Tyler and daughter, Es-

The Weetatt Club will be enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bry

Mr. J. S. Rich, who has been spend-

returned to his home in New York.

Masters Richard and Gardner Brown

Mrs. Robert Bishee of New Bedford,

Mr. Fred A. Tibbetts has returned

to his duties in the Bethel National

Bank after spending his vacation at

Mrs. Mary MacNab of Indiana is

Mrs. Angelia Clark. Mrs. MacNab is

85 years young and made the trip east

Mrs. Chas. L. Davis, who has been

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laughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell, and

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. John A. Masterson is a guest t the home of S. J. Morse.

Mr. Elmer Young was a busisess visitor in Portland, Friday and Saturday,

Mrs. Sidney Abbott of Andover Is the guest of her niece, Miss Annie

Mr. A. L. Young of Auburn was a business visitor in town the first, of the week.

guests of relatives at West Sumper II., was the week end guest of Mr. and last Thursday. The Red Cross dance has been given

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuell were

Friday evening, Oct. 5. Miss Beatrice Brown, who has been Asiting friends in Noveburyport, Mass.

up on account of the Benefit Ball on

eturned home Thursday. Mrs. Mina W. Harriman left for Hebron, Monday, where she has em

ployment in the Sanatorium.

Dr. Osear Brann and family of Au gusta are guests of Mrs. Brann's parnts, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle.

Mr. Ivan Arno, who has been em doyed at the Waumbek Hotel at Jef ferson, N. II., has returned home.

ing friends and relatives at Portland and Bar Mills, has returned to Bethel. Miss Marion Everett left for Hos

Mies Mae Wiley, who has been visit

on, Monday, where she will enter the Homeopathic Hospital to train for a Mrs. Carolyn Eames, who has been

spending several months in Bethel, left for Boston, Monday, where she and her daughter will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dergan are receiving congratulations on the birth

of a daughter, Marguerite May, born

deptember 18, at the home of Mrs.

Abbatt. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and three little same of Bridgeport, toans, ale Men. Austin P. Regren of Posts Hill nese guesta of Ms. and Mra, E. tz. Kil

tions at Hongo for a day tast work. At the Home Missionary meeting strength or pocket book:-that is in fact We fore law exening Mrs. Facult making covers for the comfort pillows. It Larger was chusen a delegate to And I can assure you that there are the New England Conference to be greatly needed.

bell in Partians, Oct. 11, 12, 13. Miss Diana Wight, who has been sprading the summer with her als ter, Mrs Mana W Harriman, ment to can be pieccued together in each con-South Paris, Monday, where she will

apend for nicter with her muther. Sucert Retickab Lodge beld a pleas out meeting and observed toll call, Monday escaing White not a large number were present, responses were read from quite a number of our mem

Mr. II, C Rowe was to South Park, Hunday, to ere Mr. Ernest P. Diebee, who is at his mother's, having left the Maine General Hospital. Mr. Ills hee is gaining alonly but is still confined to the house,

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and Mrs. Long Morrill returned home Thorsday from Milford, Mass, where they and a surprise bear the latter caus have been visiting relatives. They aling great excitement. A large crowd so visited Mrs. Brown's slater in Chel was present, the receipts being \$7.46 | sea, and Mr. Brown's daughter in New- you will be surprised how quickly it lication covers the farm field so broad Quite good for the first time, hope buryport, Mann, making the trip by fills up and how little time it taker. If and so practically as THE COUN-

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Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Greene were cleasantly surprised on Saturday afternoon when friends called to extend congratulations, the occasion being their 50th wedding naulversary. After the first guests arrived Mr. and Mrs. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Lambest of Rendfield received in the drawing room which was tastily decorated, as was also the living and dining rooms, with autumn leaves, bou- bad an quets of roses, sweet peas, and carnations. This informal reception, held from four to six o'clock, was planned began as a completed surprise to Mr. and would h Mrs. Greene as arrangements for the afair were made by Dr. and Mrs. J. Bosserm A Greene. In the dining room Mrs. J. K. McKenzie poured ten and Mrs. Charles Howe and Miss Marguerito McKensie assisted in serving, Mr. and Mrs. Greene were married at Stratton when each was twenty-two years of age and continued to reside in that cicisity until coming to Rumford about ten years ago. There children ere Mrs. Frank Lambert of Readfield and Dr. John A. Greene of Rumford, and the three grandchildren are Donald and Edwin Lambert and John 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pettengill, Miss Ella Ames and Sanday, and had dinner at the Bowers camp on Rangeley Lake.

The ladies of the Methodist church have chosen their committees for the College. this sum fee. 4. as follows: Miscellaneous fancy Table with no article selling for the than 50 cents, Mrs. N. S. Coan-Mrs. H. C. Small, Mrs. Robert Har is. Fancy Table, Mrs. Walde Petter gil. Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. R. M. the Main. Woshnan; Apron Table, Mrs. J. B. as has be Selection, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mrs. department A. Felchoon Cando Table Mrs. A. S. Sero for 4. Fricher, Candy Table, Mrs. A S.

Sparks, Mrs. H. C. Moody, Miss Mit-Wessett, Miss Frances Harris cancy in Mass Frances Wheet Left Manual Francis Bu M.sa Frances Wheet left Monday to Fine her study of music at the New just as ea Firk University. The football team of Stophens High whole which has been organized with States Peterson on manager are pour mill, and is made and master. The select Mr. Day c's which is somewhat sho ter func auco from 222 :4 as follows: Oct. 6. Normac at has been Camberg Oct. 13, Ramford at Wilton; Teck cot: et D. Wilton at Rumford; Nov. 2. Portland Samfard at Farmington; Nov. 17. Emfort at Kent's Hill Beminary Nov. 24. Rumford at Norway. Walter

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make their home in Oquossoe this win- town team.

Mrs. L. E. Ward recently attended drews of Bethel were brought here York City, going from there to Pitts lot. American Chemical Association.

The Misses Mildred Soule, Ida Tay of his brother, H. W. Dunham and lor and Florence Cornell will leave family. have chosen their committees for the College. Miss Taylor and Miss Boule, went to Andover fair. several weeks the guests

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in Germantown, & C. Mrs. W. A. Clough has recently en tertained her alster, Mrs. U. Z. Mason of North Leeds.

Miss Nellie Lander of Parmington was the guest of Miss Vivian Brown York thity to attend the Chemical Exone day last week.

Mrs. Zenas Morse is entertaining Wire Olive Eaton has returned from her elster, Mrs. Arthur Fish and son,

### RUMFORD POINT.

Mrs. Kale Blanchard and Mrs. Jane Kimball went to Portland, Monday F. ti. Esmos and wife are in Berlin, N II, on a visit.

Miss Alice Hopkins went to her school in Island Palls, Saturday, Author Latt has gone to the lakes

Mr. Caldwell is visiting in flixfeld ii. If Knight and sisters motored

flosta Morrill has restoreed from a

will Mrs. Anderson is the daugh | 12 Lewiston, Priday. of Mr. and Mrs. II L. Hutchins Iv. II. P. Athlett floished having North Prycharg and her marriage Sopt. 19.

will leave soon for their new stait to relatives in Backfeld

r makes you feel sick, uncomfortable, unhappy and blue, but it is often The herante it interferes with your shifty to work and prevents you from k your usual salary. It is often wholly unnecessary, if you only avoid a first stomach, eat proper lood, take time for your meals, and rest a little time. Do these things and you won't have headaches; but if you are in. I. I. Atwood's Modicine, to start up your liver and to to regulate your aigestion and you will find prompt relief from the city. It come a bottle. Sample free. The "L. F." Medicine Co., and, Manne.

FROM DERANGED STOMACH

### **WEST PARIS**

R. T. Flavin has recently received vice and arrived in France the middle tleton, N. H.

of August. The letters are optimistic Arthur, volunteered in the Red Cross week, nurse service and sailed for France two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann cutertained Miss Wall, Miss Weich and Miss on to me and wouldn't go away. I Spiller, teachers of W. Paris school, at from four to six o'clock, was planned began to look for some medicine that Idylwilde, Locke's Mills, Saturday, reat a completed surprise to Mr. and would help me and as I knew a neight turning funday morning before church, visiting her brother, Joel Morton and bor had been cured, by Doan's Kidney After services Mr. and Mrs. Mann and family, returned this week to her home Affair were made by Dr. and Mrs. J. Pills, or a similar trouble, I sent to and Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. H. R. Tuell used only two boxes before the pain Mrs. Cynthia Cortis motored to Idylhad disappeared and my kidneys gave wilde, where they had luncheon and passed the afternoon as pleasantly as

> Doan's Kidney Pills today as when I Miss Alice Barden has gone to Watlast recommended them. I always erville, where she is taking vocal lest the Meisner brothers, keep them in the house and use them sons. She has several pupils on the when needed. I nover fail to get plane and will sing in two or three churches at Waterville and Fairfield. S. W. Dunham and Mrs. Christiana

Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Effe Hammond of Bryantville, Mr. Robertson had. Foster-Milburn Mass., is visiting her nunt, Mrs. H. G. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown of Rumford, Dr. E. M. McCarty recently returned who have been recent guests at H. G. Rev. Dwight a Ball preached at the

There was a Red Cross benefit dance large truck many times. It is equipped and basket ball game Friday evening Rumford Center, was at home over should not compose more than two-

at Centennial Hall. The game between Sunday. West Paris High school and town Mr. Adam Young and family will team resulted 13 to 11 in favor of the ly into their new home on Pine street. gradually be reduced until, during the corn in a ration. They should be The remains of Mrs. Addie L. An-

the Chemical Exposition held in New Saturday for interment in the family burg to attend the Convention of the Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dunham of Bellows Falls, Vt., have been recent guest's I Hadson fouring car.

next week for Lewiston, where they | Quite a number from here attended House. will take up their studies at Bates the fair at West Bethel and others

> their end guess of his parents, Mr. and Mer. G. W. Berry.

completed her duties in the office of last Wednesday. Although consider gil, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. R. M. the Maine Tel. & Tel. to. Mrs. Thorn able damage was done by the freeze,

### ALBANY.

The Circle was entertained by Ir tan I that, Will tirour, Isaar Ward well and Anci Andrews. A leaked traris our fundred people. The men ration program, genera were played by

As every one will want to go to Waterford fair the Circle bas ber ;

Me leving Heckler has eleved his house for the winter and has gone er Surplus were guests of their nant, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Orgood and into comp so Shelburne Mr. Beckler Mrs. Roger Thurston, Saturday, States has been chosen president of smeate, Mr. and Mrs. B. it McIntire in to drive a tram and Mrs. Brekler boards a number of the lambermen. Or Athletic Association and Philo and sons, returned Monday from a boards a number of the lumbermen-link is the centain of the horse treats these weeks enting spent in camp at They will be greatly missed, as they

Mrs. Will George bas Geen spending s few days with her brother, Edga-McAllister, of Lovell.

Miss Olive Wardwell has returned to the Maine General Hospital, Port land, where she will fisish her three years' entrse of training cent April. Miss Alice Adams was a week end guest of Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

third sweater for the Navy League. She knit a aweater and knit feet for

three pairs of seeks in ten days. Brath.

tent guests at Arthur Andrews". One of the most enjoyable of the estial events of the scason was the and home of Mesara. Elbridge and fails. Maitland Bird near Hant's Chrace the young ladies, especially as to their skill to enokery, etc. So, of course, when Miss Constance Ruggles,

home their delight was great. The Maitland, who, by the way, has charge keeping as well as hoping for another gains. invitation in their pleasant bome. of the volicery department and other work indeers, was sufficient the current

god plant and co'kits your printing.

### ÁNDOVER

Mrs. Lucien Akers has been entertwo letters from his son, Wright Flave taining her father and mother, Mr. in, who enlisted in the trainmen's ser- and Mrs. Elliott Hodgkins, from Lit-

Guy Learned and wife, Henry L. and cheerful; says he has plenty to Poor and Constance Poor attended the Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney cat and plenty of work. Another son, Farmington fair, Thursday of last

George Thomas spent a few days this week with his daughter, Mrs. Helen Dunn, at Andover Surplus.

Ray Thurston has sold the Bedell intervale to C. A. Rand. Mrs. Evelyn Morton, who has been

in Rumford Center. Rev. J. N. Atwood of Sumper preachgregational church, Sunday morning. was possible considering it was a fare- of Bethel were in town Thursday at- corn. Feeds unavailable for human

George Ernst has moved his family possible. onto the farm recently occupied by Mrs. H. A. Mills, who fell from the plazza steps at her son's, I. E. Mills',

right arm and wrist, is improving. Dr. Paredy of Rumford Point is at Fridays.

Mrs. Abbie Poor, Miss Abbie Car-Barker at Bemls. Philip Suter, who visited his par-

The fire department have recently Universalist church Sunday morning, their summer home in town, recently, be substituted profitably for corn, Rev. and Mrs. Ball are to move to has sailed for France, where he will therefore, when a pound of crushed join the Ambulance Corp.

Vard Perkins has moved his famihis intervale land to Ray Thurston.

turned to her home in Rangeley. Robert Boyd, wife and young son

have been boarding at the Milton

were at Rumford, Sunday. when available at reasonable prices.

The state of the st Mrs. Affred Thomas has recently Causing at the corn factory closed checkers, etc., will be cojoyed. Re cost to corn per pound. Wheat she the pign. freshments of pap corn and apples.

were in Rumford, Saturday.

in Andover.

Mice Mary Malubey and friend at

winter.

John K. Hewey has scaigner his na sition as Supt. of the l'armachence elah and Harry Laneaster of Wilcon's Mills has been chosen to all his place George and Robert Dann of Andov-

Wirt Virgin of Romford was in town, Monday.

#### WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Lottle Pills from Bridgewater, Mass, visited her ucete, J. E Pike, pork. and her anot, Mrs. In E. Allen, the

week end. Mr. und Men. Will Care from Ras ing lived at this place about twenty, soft pork and increase the galas. Mrs. Looisa Rand has Salebell her the station agent at that time. They els or seven years ago, Mr. Carr being have two sons in France, one had been wounded the last heard from,

end with her friend, Miss Naomi large s crowd attended as usual. Mr and Mrs. John Jones were re Briggs from South Parls visited E.

R. Brigge, Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hickford are being visited by their daughter, Mrs. a nitrogenous supplemental feet and the curative powers of OX-O-TONIC. evening spent recently at the pleas Briggs and three children, from South when forming but a part of the ra- This medicine can be secured at your

Mrs. I. E. Allen went to Portland, These trailers have kept house for Tursday, to meet ker daughter, Ethel. gestive troubles are liable to occur, highest character sent you upon resoveral wears, alone, and consequently from Cambridge, Mass, who will spend No protein supplement is accessary for quest. there has been much carbalte among some time at her parental home here.

Points Commings and Mr. Porcest are of housekeeping so well that many east he substituted even when conting courts were low-led to take softer of Albada, a possimines mould to men one tenth mote has tend thus come attest ast put asset possed an water and epend the avening at the Distantake pattern by them After spending a delightful even scake 110 to 24 hours before feedsolder, served on the immaralately on the young people bade their house ing to avoid scoring Hogs kept as

Farmers Can Reduce Amount of High-Priced Grain Ped to Hogs by Using other Feeds.

CORN SUBSTITUTES.

Farmers can reduce the amount of eern fed to hogs by substituting other feeds for corn. This is especially desirable with high-prices corn and its increased need for human consumption, Pastures and forage crops properly ed can reduce the corn and other concentrated feeds fed to hogs from one-half to one-fourth. There are moreover, many feedstuffs which can he substituted for the other portion of corn. Their use will be determined largely by their availability, relative feeding value, and cost per pound as compared with corn. Hog feeders, by ed an interesting sermon at the Con- getting in touch with the feed-manu- higher in protein, slower gains are facturing industries in their section, Postmaster G. L. Thurston and wife may discover profitable substitutes for On June 12, 1916, Mr. Robertson well gathering. All expressed a wish termoon of last week, calling on friends, consumption should be used as far as randacity and weevils.

Peeding Values and Relative Costs. A number of substitutes for corn with suggestions for their use are given below. The feeding value, methods and can be substituted for sorn ment last week, sustaining injuries to her of feeding, and the highest relative when costing the same. No protein cost of a pound of each feed to a supplements is needed. It is rather pound of corn at which profitable sub- bulky and generally used as a protein his office at Dr. Leslie's, Tuesdays and stitution can occur are given for each supplement when usual prices exist. feed. For example: A pound of feed with a feeding value four-fifths that when costing one-twelfth more than penter and Mary Barker returned last of corn must cost at least one-fifth corn. It needs no protein supplement, week from a visit with Capt. F. C. before substitution is profitable purely but, owing to its close nature, should

from a monetary standpoint, Oats after crushing have three-fifths ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Suter at the feeding value of corn. They can quality of pork is produced by penouts costs two-fifths less than a pound Florence Akers, who is teaching at of corn. In a fattening ration, oats thirds of the ration during the early part of the feeding period and should be substituted for two-thirds of the William Cushman has sold part of last 4 or 5 weeks, they are entirely ground and cooked before feeding. omitted from the ration. Oats are Cracker wastes can be substituted Miss Mona Loomis, who has been the excellent for adding bulk to a ration as one-half the grain ration. They can guest of Mrs. Edward Stuart, has re- and are especially good for brood sows. be fed dry or moist, but, owing to J. B. Littlehale has purchased a baw feed for swine and can be substitut- water. They are constipating and ed entirely for corn, even when it should be fed with oil meal or bran costs the same per pound.

much se corn per pound can be subath | ness during the grazing season.

After the routine business a social other ways and unfit for milling can Care must be used in feeding to rewill be held. Games, sloging, whist, be substituted even when equal in move soap, washing powders, gairs,

he ground, crushed, or soaked. Mrs. leving Akers and laughter | Emmex or spelt is a bulky grain. It cheaper per pound, can be affinited. can be substituted for corn when cost as and mird of the corn in a ration. The many friends of Mrs. George ing three tenths less per pound. A Its usual value commonly will prohib-Lincoln were shocked to hear of her partial substitution is best. This feet it such substitution, solden death at her home in theman should always be ground and in best Other Wastes and Hy-Products. town, Pa. Mrs. Libroln and family when fed as a part of the sation along. There are many wastes and ty-probave spent a part of several semmers with rescentrated heavy meals to ducts from other industries, such as give bulk to the ration. A combina ranning factories, which are of Nedtion of corn and emmer proves for ing value to awine. It should be to

Bay Thurston has contracted to cut feterita may be substituted for corn era' grains, and pea-cannery recise. and had timber at Ariseous Lake this when slightly lower in price per pound, the hog, owing to his digosits a system, They should be ground and fed as can not utilize these as well as cattle

a meal. corn when it costs one touth less per tregenous by product feeds such as pseud. It should be fed ground and brau, peanut meal, soy bean meal, volis best as a partial substitute, for it verbean meat, linscoloil meat, fant tends to produce a poor quality of fat. ugo, fish meal, etc., are felatived when one fourth cheaper per pound, centrates high in feeding value can Millet should be ground and fed al- be fed and partially substituted for ways with a tich protein supplement, corn. This will naturally increase the For fattening bogs in cold weather percentage of protein in the ration.

it is not so good and produces a soft Call beans can be substituted for corn if below the cost of corn. Beans, L. E. Allen's the last of the week and is better to substitute the beams for Lewiston, in the proprietary medicine called on friends that they know, hav but one half the corn and so prevent class.

for human consumption. It is excel- all Stomach, Kiliney, Liver and Bladlent for hogs and can be substituted der troubles. Shaw & True from South Paris held for corn even when one and pure-Miss Jeanie Bean spent the week a dance here Monday evening, not as seventh the price of corn per pound. Mrs. John Wight and Miss Edith product of the milling of wheat. While for the time being, but has a lasting a feed high in protein, it can be sub-infect for good. stituted for corn when one and one tenth the cost of corn. It is best as prove the statements we make as to tion. Owing to its heavy, pasty an. Druggist's or can be shipped direct, ture, if fed alone for a long while di for circulars and testimonials of the a ration of shorts, though lime, in which shorts are low, should be sup-

While peeps into parlor, pantry and Ries polith is a by product of the Mies Jennio Bean and Alto, Lanca and hitelen proved that they know the size mills. It is excellent for swine and Unity to its heariness it should be for that. top table, of which court chicken, hat cominght and went home, feeling, I see ment for a long while tend to go colle, and layer cake, with raspherer am sure, a bit ashamed of the long off feed. Skim milk as a supplement processes, picked and preserved by felt entirely in regard to their house presents this and also increases the

pearl then even. Being belly and mre.

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made than with corn, though no protein supplement is needed. It can not by fed through the summer owing to

Barley feed obtained in the markifacture of pearl barley and barley flour bas about the same feeding value as a mixture of wheat bran and shorts Pen meal can be substituted for corn be fed with a bulkier feed. It is best used as a partial substitute. A fine

Broom-corn waste or the tops of broom corn can be fed profitably to hogs and have about the same feeding value as millet.

Weed seeds from grain elevators can

Barley when crushed is an excellent their saltiness, the hogs require more when in a dry jot while green forage her when costing nine tenths as crops will counternet their costive-

Roger Thurston, wife and daughter tuted for corn in the ration. It should Bakery waster and lee-cream cone be fed ground or crushed and is best wastes can be substituted for corn

Blackstraje and it when two fifths

membered that, with balky by produck The grain surghums, kafir, mild, and feeds such as distillery grains, brew

and sheep. Buckstheat can be substituted for When the prices of each and of ac-Millet can be substituted for corn close, a larger amount of these con-

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WHAT OF IT? What's a little backacke, what's t 11111# #AI#; What's a little set back, what's miet despair; What's a little suffering, what's a little pelay What's a little closdiness, what's a tittle valet

What's a little senshine but the little MATE. That makes all the difference in our daily store! And while the little heartsche is goes

wad soon forgot, How the little happiness changes all our let!

THAT RESTLESS PERLING. By W. H. Walsh. When I'm feelin' kind o' reallow like, And feelin' kind o' blue; When all the world seems chestless, And filends seem searce and few; I just tackle any triffe, such As this which comes to mind, And in writin' random postry, The warlt feels sort o' kind.

For believin' that in Reaven, Love In sulin' things below; That the God who makes the spar-TUNE A TAIL Can as easily lighten wort

HEC. And sort of thankless, too, To be feelin' greathy 'cause the world To happy while I'm blue.

Rind o' makes me think I'm foolish

"The in thiskin' less o' selfick things, And bayle, Zon tone (ponders And little' upe another's burdens, That bappiness is bought; For philosophy seems simple like, And easy, too, to mind, If at first we strive to learn the art Of simply bein' kind.

tie I'm teilin' kind a' may like, White writin' down these lines: And I'm thinkin' pleasant thoughts

Of fellows in the mines, Who seldson see th' sun a shiala', Dot teil th' liveleng day; Yet still are kappy white they're min

And gettle' just a ray. \*\* \*\* \*\* THE SEALIZATION.

We have steed upon the threshold at the bitterness of strife, We have watched the warring patient make a mothery of life, We have tried to learn the reason for the believest of bleed,

By Hareld Rewattee.

We were show to group its meaning, time at that we muserialist. We are always slow to anger, as w

stanually held our prace, And we tried to tell the nations that their warfers mucht to course, that as borres piled on horror, we have felt was more the We have seen the Trains's canalag,

we have beard the Tenten's lice. When we saw the Rauden sation strug

Mand faith!

BE A TRIEND.

He a friend. You den't need money?

& British Company, Chicago.

Just the wish to help another

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gle manfelly in life, Then we restlered the nature of emplies and the mells, And we real upon the hourses written targe that all may see, "All Armorrowy is highling for the life and blesty."

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All the long we have been tilly while they tall in other hards, While the butters of the straight his been been by straight lands, AN American is calling in its breth ore a se the sea.

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STAND POSTHI By Atypha Mercus Maid fail), my mad, and gray the

from the time weren't would find they for What should been thought be advant When all the sources with aid? The thousand rolls to the more, Harries and relatives of firms the military final the military fault My and sound grapple and provide He was much wate the mount And with the ampering and the Mark furth my wall

The L. the market, but there stand.



Plead not thise enemy should go, Let others eringel My soul is free, STOCK. No hostile host can conquer me. There lives no circumstance sa great By G. E. Conkey.

t'an make me yield, or doubt my fale. It would seem obvious that to build My soul must know what kings have up a paying flock, it is absolutely recessary to call the young stock, yet known. Must reach LETEROS Mand forth, my well I nik so truce, I have so qualest, I soul as quarter and no alms. Let those who will obey the sod, My soul sprang from the living God.

"Tie I, the king, who bid thee stant; Grasp with the hand my rayal hand-By Edgar A. Guest-From "A Heap ly you will make little real healway small eyes, or narrow body with a flat a' Livin'," Published by the Reilly in the improvement of your flock or breast are eligible for the cull class attain any great success in the bust as these features indicate some weak

> There are some beginners who under cland the reason and necessity of this while growing, should not mean dis wooding out process, but many of these carding a young bird, because the dua't call closely enough because they feathers change continually and early hate to see any pullets go. This is defects do not always appear in the misguided pentiment. Don't save any mature coat. Don't de much culling pour specimen, but select only the for color before the last root lagrown best. It will give you more pleasure unless you have kal considerable ex-

in the end

START HARLY. The best start is an early sign, as filese colling during the growth of begin this selecting or culting with his chicks, in also of great assistance the nowly hatched chicks and then to the fautier who has only a limited keep at it through the entire graning even for raising chickens. It permits period. It desern't pay to bother with his hatching a far greater number nor eldeks that around likely and not liken he estall otherwise, and gives him mad be every way. Disperso of these more birds to charge from at the end spending the summer with her parents at once for weak chick namely get of the econom. The choice hirds from at the Stock Parm, returned Saturday meaber as they grew older and are this greater camber will raise the to her position as tencher of music in likely to be carried away with come quality of those he retains either for wiser aliment has can put year time anto or for breeding purposes. is better use than distating and farm! For the commercial plant or far ing with weakilings Besides, a few of building up a strain of laying here cut his business to Horaco Edwards, hirds wan't improve the body of provides accessory. The succeedal prolity-

and not of a nature to interfere with want to make the most of your pout the salural movements ar growth of the husiness was cannot afford to disthe shirk and when there is electe of fregued these features. Beleeting the teem, these birloran bereisler; and then of the young stock is a great marketed as broilers. However, when help so start to call how if you have k defeative chick is not bailed at once, soglected to do no marties and den't lt aboute he marked to some way no foques a cingle hirl that fails to moustheir faller on you take distinguise of one up to a seriale elemente of qualifrom the others and so grad are yet ity. He thereagh in your selecting sibility of the error getting into the cost new will, very likely, but wante broading poor, editoricity the defect new time as eath another comes. will be perpetuated in your deal.

BUILDING ON THE GROWING grow worse, therefore, make a second colling when your chicks are two mouths old and after that continue with the work every month or two until the birds are fully grown.

WATCH FOR THESE DEFECTS.

Pick out all chicks that have here is one of the sleps neglected by crooked spine or breast hone, uneven most poultry raisers and the cause of kips, or a reach or humped back, wry fallars in many ponitry ventures. As tail, deformed beak, poor feet or weak buildings securily rests on a good legs, and place these by themselves foundation, so does a profitable pout and prepare them for market. Then try flock depend on the care in build | too, every flock has a few chicks that ing it from the best of the young do not keep up to the rest in growth and have a thriftless appearance. Put Callieg the young stock deserves your these also into the call class, for a earnest attention whether you are in chick once stunted can never entirely the fapey peultry business or if you make up the lost ground and when simply keep chickens for commercial grown is sure to be undersized. Chicks purposes, for unless you call constant with a weak head, long pointed book,

> ness or general debility. Pallure to show correct feathering | urday. parience with the breed you are hand-

ling. It's too easy to go wrong.

three off specimens mixed with yor cless calling is not eaty important, and Mr Goldsmith. Wallet Jenes will was of taley in the one who pays pay Not all defective chicks think!) belificalar attention to the proper seices hilles, for when defeats are alight ties of his breeding stock and if you The first railing will show an all Of course, erippies do not improve around improvement in your dock that with aga, in feet almost all defects will surprise and grattly year.

Frank Rimble and Mr. Martin are painting Miss May's house on Paris

Mrs. George Pernald left for Portland, Tuesday night, where they will make their home on Washington street. Mrs. Sadie Silver's mother, Mrs. Collections a specialty.

Hattle Childs of North Paris, called on her daughter, Wednesday, returning Thursday morning on account of the death of Mrs. Ned Shedd of West Paris.

Mrs. Roscoe Bennett, who underwent an operation at Dr. Trufant's hospital, has returned to South Paris and is stopping with Mrs. Robinson at Mar- E. E. Whitney & Co. ket Square until she fully recovers, Donald Briggs, who has been work-

his home in South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currier and son Clifford have returned from their

ing at a hotel at Westport, New York,

vacation at Portland. Mrs. Roland Woodbury, Mrs. Elinor Chute of North Bridgion, Mrs. Alice Bykes of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Emma Stedman of Bridgton Center were guests of Mrs. John Chute, Thurs-

day. The guests are all four sisters. Rev. W. M. Lewallin and wife from Alms, Maine, are guests of Mrs. Lo wallin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swett, of Western avenue. Mrs. Swett classed with them to their home in Alma, Saturday, and Mr. Swett went Saturday to Bangor, where he and his son, Louis, will enjoy their annual hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Hazelton have moved from Jim Wright's rent on Church street to Harry Stuart's rent on High street.

George R. Morton was in Crystal, N. H., on business, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole are on an

auto party around the mountains. The annual sale of the ladies of the G. A. R., will be held on the afternoon of Oct. 5 at their rooms. Joseph A. Noyes celebrated his 80th

birthday on Baturday with a family gathering. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Noyes were: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Noyes of Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Noyes and three children of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Estes of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ames and daughter Bell of So Paris and Leon E. Noyes of Isle au Haute, the other daughters, Mrs. F. A. Parlin of Poland was prevented from being present by illness, the family all ate dinner together. A birthday cake made by Mrs. W. H. Lurvey of South Paris was brought in by M. L. Noyes and presented to his father. A social time was enjoyed. Joseph Noyes is a well known citizen of this place and She has been with her mother. Mr. a veteran of the Civil War. He re- George Davis, during the summer. ceived the congratulations of his many friends on rounding his fourscore years from his work at Paris bakery, and in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of Waltham, Mass, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Reldner over Sunday. They Morton were in Brookline, Mass. last made the trip by auto.

Sumner E. Davis of South Paris is instructor of athletics and science at of both. Mr. Morton for some years Mexico high school.

Sunday afternoon while Bert Codwell was unloading a car of lumber at the Paris Mason Mfg. Co., he fell from the car and broke his collar bone, the Richards last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currier and Mrs. Geo. R. Morton made a trip to Portland,

Tuesday in Clarence Morion's car. Mrs. B. N. Hanson, who has been a ruest at Mrs. Ed. Anderson's, return- their household goods were shipped ed to her home at Powell River, Bat-

Robert Parlin, formerly of this place, who was wounded in France and in that city. has been in a hospital in England for some time, was a guest of his grandfather, Joseph A. Noves, over Bunday, of his baggage home from the camp After visiting his parents, F. A. Parlin of Poland for a week he will return to Canada for treatment in a Canadian borpital.

Choster Passen of the Coast Guard Artillers at Portland was home over Sanday with his mother, Mrs. Chas.

Miss Isabelle Readen, who has been spending the summer with her parents the Conservatory of Music at Besten.

Walter Jones, who has been a machiefet here for some years, has said work for them awhile, Mrs. Arthur (Bark has said her es-

tate on Main etreet to L. P. Hehoff the past week. of Dexier. Mr. fiebell plans to more his family here immediately. School is a jeweler by trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scalery Manachmetic are guests of Mr. and Mee H. P. Curter.

Mrs. L. M. Lant, farmerly of South Paris, who has been conducting a recionidal kaninen in linking fer seems years, has said out to Clarence Finish and Harbort Smith of Pershaug who have had experience in that line of bartages.

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Mrs. Ralph Cole is recovering free a very serious operation at the C. M. O. Rospital at Lewiston.

Miss Arline Grocker will leave as Thursday for Boston to complete has course in Emerson College of Oralsiv.

A. M. Green in taking a vacation is at his home at Bridgion Center Guy Buz't is driving the bakery team Miss Grace Thayer and George E

week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura N. Libby, who was a relative while in luminous in Boston was a member of Mrs. Libby's household Miss Helen Noves of Norway was a guest at the Misses Plorence and Ma:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott west Saturday to Rumford where they will

vialt friends. Mrs. Robert Paterson and daughten left Tuesday for Lynn, Mass, where some time before, and where they will make their home. Mr. Paterson bas a

position with the General Electric C+

Lieut, Cny I, Swell of Co. D. Set ond Maine Infantry, has shipped some at Westfield.

Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler was chose anditor of the Maine Woman Suffer? Association at its annual meeting is Augusta, Tuesday.

Mies Marjorie Jordan, who karby at Newry, was with her grandmoth? avot Busilay.

Mrs. John Stanley, who has been with her sen, N. Stanley, of Partiet! has returned to South Parls and make her home for the winter will her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Banket Mr. and Men. Walter L. Oray Late

telerned from their vacation spect st Periland and other places. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Puller of Pair burg, N. II., were guests of Mr. F.C. er's elster, Mrs. Alian Parlie, doftif

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Littlefold atail of Monday murning on an anime all telp to New York Chir, expection "

he goes a week at ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Tallet formerly of South Paris, who Carr

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Mr. W. S. Brown, R. F. D. No. 4

of feel it my duty to recommend gough. In the year 1909, I took severe case of the la grippe. I the ook a bad cough. I had taken all kinds of cough remedies but got no relief. I then decided to try Perune need five bottles. After taking five potities my cough stopped and my was cured. weight was 115 and now I weight 115%. Any one suffering with catarrh in any form I will advise them to

#### Y. M. C. A. IN WAR SERVICE

Oct on the plains of Westfield, tent-1 is the outskirts of Boxford, isolatto the Island forts off Newport, selland and New London are hungris and thousands of American solies, mostly New England boys, who se beginning to get a taste of real ditary life such as the members of he new National Army will not know er many months. This part of the Ivance guard, expecting to leave for piece at any minute, is hot quarted smid the comforts which exist Ayer; private business concerns I amusement houses are not clamdig for the right to set up tempomy quarters among them; and the cose of the country is not eager for my stories on the joys and trials of lember life in tents. Ose organization, however, deems

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esstable in its will to serve. That

its policy in New England and that rapidly becoming its slogan abroad. at organization represents the near taking to home which the boys in service have. Its emblem is the el Triangle; its name is of internaest reputation. At Camp Dovens it s eleven buildings and about sevensecretaries for the 43,000 men in at city dedicated to the military a similar service is rendered to merican troops throughout this couny and overseas. In the next nine it wiks it will spend over three milas of dollars to bring back that mohe which is so indispensable to sucs on the handreds of miles of Rusront, as well as a million dollars ek for the troops of the French and e Halian armies in the path of reais to these men friendly service re his bas been requested from that serion Associations by the highest tery authorities of those armies. sie are among the larges opporta-tes that are commanding the attens of the National War Work Conn. of the Young Men's Christian As callons of the United States, Cops them it must and seize them it Restat because they are spectacu but because they are vital. They wh the lives of thousands of human

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"Morale" is essential to success the home atmosphere is the be t stor of morale. That is why BrigoeGeneral Cole called up Mr. E. W. was, Department Executive of the Massl War Work Council for the distant, before he opened a recruit was months ago at Framing \* sel said he expected the Young 's Coristian Association to be "on "bb" when the men pitched their in General Cole later established Mit Division camp at Westfield unt se one Association tent after an w went up as the company streets a sid out for a mile or two on wi sile of the rmin road across the rell es notil five were in full operation the 18,000 men in kbaki. "You den I pet up too many of those tents His be," said General Cole, and in who of this he was only echaing the larg interia of the men, for the touts it the rough soil as a stoor and King te as the dispeller of gloom are 's capacity every evening. But Toneg Men's Christian Associa. und ast a tent nor a building, nor Chri error of writing paper; it is an open tention of men, men with personrepresented on the field by seewe who know no hours of rest lain reteation if there is a task to be le b for their fellows in the service. "are there to selse the apportuni- l're! st they come, to serve the govdet as well as the individual, as Switching V. W. Dyor at West 100 a with he lectured to company afmerey on the facts and dangers the " it. Fear betares of an hour coals to one day reached a theneand come \*137 of whom had sever had a fest Freeleties of the matter in ies. Dr. Erser's effective pass. wire then given not and enc-Such work as this is in found while if the American army is try o To the pit late which so many men

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sail said he expected the Young # 500 Association tent after and intents of the men, for the tents sells, Dr. Robert E. Speer of New good variety should comider saving a take rough soil as a floor and King York, President Douglas Maskenzie of Portion of them for seed.

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> With then given and and east. At present the activities of the Nat-South work as this is in Isnal War Work Council in this coun badio if the American army is try are claiming the major nutput of were the pit late which so many men and maney, but the budget of THE MEN WE SEE THE THE CONCULS STAR MACHINE THE STAR STARTED IN then is another danger to me more for the American forces in Two handred soldiers at Part Prance than for the treeps at home as the soighbors think she should, but . Se an idead off Newport, real The advance guard of Association see the sever seeks their advise-Man ment seniety until the Red retaries has been at week avereuse is is its receiver regalis, a tent class the early days of the war when

lies. Dr. Exper's effective pass. States.

M. C. A. IN WAR SERVICE. of sizable dimensions, put in an appearance not long ago. With it came Out on the plains of Westfield, tent- "Ralph," and Fort Getty had changed. the public square. Then more assist- and the appearance of the finish are A la the outskirts of Boxford, Isolat. With such a program as this, there and exame from an unexpected source. to the Island forts off Newport, was no temptation to leave the Fort: Mrs. Vincent Astor visited the town extlant and New London are hun. Monday,—afternoon, baseball game and was escorted around by Mr. Tayerds and thousands of American sol. with Fort Kearney; evening-movies; lor. She noticed a large hotel in a tiers, mostly New England boys, who Tuesday—evening, stunt night (pil- prominent location and asked about the heginning to get a taste of real low fights, pie eating, etc.); Wedness it. He said it was popular with the ditary life such as the members of day-afternoon, volley ball game; ev. men but was far from having a good, se new National Army will not know ening—concert by the Hawley Trio influence. She bought it for 50,000 many months. This part of the sent by the National War Work Coun-Jences guard, expecting to leave for cit from New York (attended by five Young Men's Christian Association. water, Mud, allowed to dry or freeze race at any minute, is not quart- officers and all but bleven of the men This has changed the atmosphere of ed smid the comforts which exist who were not on guard); Thursday-Ayer; private business concerns afternoon, start of the checker tournaad amusement houses are not clam- ment; evening-talk by Secretary front and in the base camps in France disg for the right to set up tempo. Leonard on request of the men; Friday is just as great as at the naval base or quarters among them; and the -afternoon, scrub baseball game; ev- already mentioned. Resourceful, excess of the country is not eager for ening, Mrs. Rooney, soloist, and four perienced men are offering their time ag stories on the joys and trials of reels of "movies"; Saturday-volley for this service, often at a considerball games between the platoons; Sun- able financial sacrifice, but the diffiday-evening, the government tug- culties in a material way are great boat took almost the entire force to and only generous support from home Fort Greble to hear Dr. Robert E can overcome them. One great prob-Speer. This situation is not unique. lem is that of transportation. Railits policy in New England and that It exists, the same in essence, at Fort roads in France are working to ca-Constitution and Fort Stark, near pacity for the government. To Insure Portsmouth; at Fort Revere, Fort quick dispatch of material from the Banks, Fort Standish, Fort Andrews, ports of debarkation to the Associaoff Boston: Fort Groble, Port Kearney, Fort Wotherill, off Newport; Fort essential. Considerably over \$100,000 known at them all,-at some, there is item for the work in one of the five a building; at others, a tent; at still countries in which the National War others, a part of a government building is used. Not all command the ear bilities for the men in the service. sails it will spend over three mil thre services of a secretary but none as of dollars to bring back that mo- are forgotten and all are supplied with which is so indispensable to suc- that stationary which is now being s on the handreds of miles of Rus. issued from New York at the rate of

This service is typical of that which seed so far as possible this fall. There ing with water containing a little salt s liaban armies in the path of real the National War Work Council is was a large demand for seed of all and alcohol. to these men friendly service rendering throughout the United States is had less been requested from the where separate Association buildings of many crops consumed an addition. He sure to remove the nozzle and flow all amount. The present season has not the water over every part of the body. they authorities of those armies, maintained for the men in the army been a good one to mature crops in dust as is possible and to loosen the see are among the larger opports and navy, under the direction of 1,775 good condition and the prospects are mud, or ice, or snow, so that with a that are commanding the attent sceretaries. Each one of these units that seed will not be available in suf little patience it can be floated off. In at the National War Work Com- is kept constantly in touch with the ficient quantities another spring up cases where the car is exceptionally of the Young Men's Christian As various bureaus of the Council in New leas some measures are taken immedial dirty it is well to let it stand 15 min-Sthom it must and soize them it meet and supplies to the extent of farmer who has good seed of any kind Mesat because they are spectaca alway ninety separate items for each should save at least enough for his but because they are vital. They muldieg, but leadership and a central own use and also some for sale to wh the lives of thousands of human used policy for religious, educational others. bett-many of them undergoing in and athletic work. Three humbred Especially is there a need for good schable hardships, mental augulah physical work directors, 127 religious yellow corn, beans and wheat. Yes work directors and 57 educational di. low corn of the eight-rowed type is to ception, bar soap, soft soap, or soap

"Morale" is essential to success rectors have already been appointed to preferred. The late season last solution should never be used on the the home atmosphere is the be : and more are in demand. Often the spring and poor weather for growth stor of morale. That is why Briga. Association has provided the only ath early in the season did not develop "Greeral Cole called up Mr. E. W. lotto equipment in camp and in many fields of corn in a very satisfactory was, Department Executive of the cases the physical work directors have manner with the consequence that tess! War Work Council for the anisted the government authorities by good pieces which will be fit for seed direct, before he opened a recruit leading the mon in setting up exercis | another year are scarce and anyone cilitate work in inaccessible corners. the same months ago at Praming ca, touching them awimning, etc. having such should harvest and care French classes have been markedly for this corn in the best way possible. of Coristian Association to be con successful in many camps. At Camp in some localities it will be possible "When the mon pitched their Mende, Admiral, Md., there are 500 to mature Mammeth varieties of rel General Cole later established enrolled for this instruction under vol low silage corn. As it was impossible With Division camp at Westfield univer teachers. Work in English, to secure enough of this kind of seed last year it is advisable for each man especially for those in the new Nation went up as the company streets at Army who are not very familiar to mature enough for his own use as his out for a mile or two on with it, is also in great demand. For far as possible.

sile of the main road across the religious work, the Association has the Bears are rusting badly and seed es until five were in full operation cooperation of the leaders of various free from disease will be much in dethe 18,000 men in kbaki. "You denominations, including such men as mand another spring. Onts, as a genbet up too many of these tents Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York, ernl rule, are light in weight and large me." said General Cole, and in who has been in France as a secre- yields are not common. Anyone havog this he was only echolog the tary. Bishop Lawrence of Massachu- ing a good supply of heavy only of a

There was a domand for buckwheat the capacity every evening. But Washington. All tents and buildings and hard spring wheat this spring Toning Mon's Christian Associa- under the control of the Young Men's which had to be filled from outside the is not a tent nor a building, nor Christian Association in the camps are state. There ought to be a good amount Source of writing paper; it is an open on Sunday to regimental Chap of this another year if proper care is

> infector quality were planted last spring which practice aught not to be repeated again. All seeds should be well cared and

August who does not have the soul, which they are going to want for an other spring's planting, should scene to one day reached a thousand camps in the Bouthoust, and in 103 this seed or should make arrangements want of whom had never had a centern for collect. men throughout with other farmers to give it for them Presentation of the matter in the Middle Atlantic and New Ergland as early as possible, in order to make

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Appearance Goes Long Way to Determine Value of Auto.

### bit of service performed by Secretary CLEAR WATER WILL BENEFIT

Both Lack of Washing and Failure to Do Job Properly De Most to Ruin Looks-Dirt is Not the Only Enemy of Car.

ling interests were about to buy up most of the available houses in the You can abuse the engine pretty consistently before it begins to comacteristic American vigor he went pinin. You can abuse the finish once or twice, and then you have no finish C. A. the five remaining houses in to abuse. The appearance of the car ance goes a long way toward deter- were attached. The metal which was mining the value of a house, a horse, or an automobile.

The lack of washing and failure to wash properly will do more toward ruining the appearance of the car than any other thing. The varnish of the new car is hardened and benefited france and gave it to him for the by frequent washing with clear cool on the car, takes up all the oll from the varnish and leaves the fluish streaked and spotted.

Dirt is not the only enemy, for garage gases and even the atmosphere of some cities attacks the finish of the car which is not frequently washed.

Examine Other Fellow's Car. Before you turn your car over to a garage for regular washing examine they are doing to it, and once you find car properly, let him wash it every time it needs it. A single washing, done carelessly, will destroy the luster that careful washing has preserved for months.

Start in by cleaning the top. Give tion buildings, automobile trucks are t a good stiff brushing to remove the loose dust and then either spongs it Terry and Fort Wright off New Lon has already been spent in France to water and castile soap. A chamois don and several others off the coast purchase such cars, and the work is skin kept especially for the purpose of Now England. The Red Triangle is only just beginning. This is only one will hasten the drying and of course the top is not folded back until it is thoroughly dry. About every other Work Council has assumed responsitime it is a good idea to give the interior a little more attention than it gets from a stiff brushing.

Go over the leather upholstery with woolen clath dipped in clear water The present seed situation demands of ammonia. If the upholstery is of should save their own cloth it can best be cleaned by spong-

utes and then shower it again.

Take a soft, clean sponge and, following it with a gentle stream from the hose, go lightly over the body. It rertain panels are grease spotted, these should be separately washed with pure water and castile or other neutral soap, but with this one exbody above the chassis.

Special Brushes Needed. Greate and road off collect on the chassis, and their removal requires more vigorous treatment and separate tools. Special brushes will greatists. the de but eres, when and here it iredemark derice.

is advisable to employ it in the form of a soap solution made by dissolving a pound of soap in a gallon of warm

The soap is, of course, rinsed off. and a hard stream may be used on the chassis to advantage, but it should not be directed against the wheel hubs for dirt may be washed in and reach

#### DISCARDED TANK AS GARAGE

Metal of Worn-Out Factory Receptacle Arranged to Provide Excellent House for Automobile.

An opening was cut out in one end of the tank large enough to admit the automobile; then a strip was cut out on the side and the metal bent out to form a covering in the shape of an inverted U. A framework was made of wood and placed on the ground. Ty one and the same thing, and appear- this the sides and ends of the tank



carefully removed from the end and side, was used for making the doors, which were hung on ordinary hinges riveted to the metal of the tank. A the other fellow's car, and see what flashing was attached above the door to keep the rain from beating in back of a man who knows how to care for the the doors. A window could easily be placed in the opposite end to furnish additional light if desired.—Charles Claude Wagner, in Popular Science Monthly.

#### TESTING PAINT AND VARNISH

Get Their Severest Use on Automo biles-Even More Gevere Than Coating on Railway Coach.

Paint and varnish get their severest use on automobiles. Railway conches were once regarded as hardest to keep properly painted and varnished, but the automobile goes through worse experiences than railway coaches ever meet, and today the palater who solves automobile conting problems is entitled to highest hon-

SPRING OILER IS INVENTED

Made of Metal-Covered Felt Ped and Lies on Top of Spring-Oil Works Hown Gradually.

A spring offer is made of a metalcovered felt pad, which lies flat on the top leaf of the spring. The felt is hellowed out in the center and carries a quantity of oil, which gradually works its way down over the sides of the spring leaves and disappears in between them. The pail is attached by snapping it in place.

MAKE TOP MORE ATTRACTIVE

Designs Have Been Made to Give Indioation of What Cardt Is-Initial or Shield.

Manufacturers are beginning to make something attractive out of the rear paneling of automobile tops. Designs have been made for the mica so as to give an indication of what car it The raustic action of an alkali scap is is. Either it is the initial of the car necessary for the removal of groups on hamo or clso a shield or some other

# EXPENSE OF SAVING CALVES

Cost Just as Much to Raise Poor Animal as a Good One-Dispose of Culls Early in Life.

Calf conservation looks like a good thing to many of the wiseacres, says the Farmer's Guide, but is it? Can the farmer afford to save the measly little specimens of boyinity that occasionally appear in the best herds? There are always some culls that cannot be turned to good account either as breeders or for beef. If every calf dropped were a high-class individual that could be raised and fed economically, the situation might be different. It costs just as much and sometimes more to raise a poor calf as a good one, and when you have it raised what is it good for? Let the conservationist go out into the open country and visit a number of farms where he can get next to the actual conditions; then let him study up on the economy of beef production and he may change his mind. Most certainly it is wise to save the good calves, the kind that can be raised into profitable breeders; milk or beef producers, but the other kind had better be disposed of early In life before they have time to become an expense.

#### SANITATION POINTS

1. Have the herd examined at least once a year by a competent veterinarian. Promptly remove animals suspected of being in bad health. Never add an animal to the herd until certain it is free from disease, particularly tuberculosis.

2 Never allow a cow to be excited by fast driving, abuse or unnecessary disturbance.

3. Clean the entire body of the cow daily. Hair in the region of the udder should be kept short by clipping. 4. Do not allow strong-flavor-

ed food, like enbbage or turnips. to be eaten except immediately after milking. Changes in feed should be made gradually. Provide fresh, pure drink ing water in abundance.

IMPORTANT FEATURE OF COW

Good Udders and Teats Are Often Overlooked by Dairy Cattle Breeders-Lack Wedge Shape,

There is so much real satisfaction in the milking and handling of cows that have good udders and good teats that it seems very strange that in dairy cattle breeding this important



Part of Splendid Jersey Herd.

Tenture has been so much neglected and by this seeming neglect far too many cows have small udders and consequently small, short teats.

It will nearly always be noticed that sows with small udders, even in the best dairy breeds, usually carry too much flesh and lack that double-wedge shape which is so desirable in the eyes of the modern and progressive dairy

TAINT OF MILK AVOIDABLE

Unclean Utenelle Are Common Source of Trouble-Particles Get Inte Seame or Jointa.

Unless some unusual food has been eaten, milk is delivered from the cow free from taint. It is also free from bacteria. Between the cow and the consumer it picks up a multitude of the latter and sometimes more or less of the former. The milk can is a common source of both. Minute particles of organic matter get into the seam or joints of the can, where they be come the habitation of countless bacte ria. Disagrecable odors arise as a result of the decomposition which so-

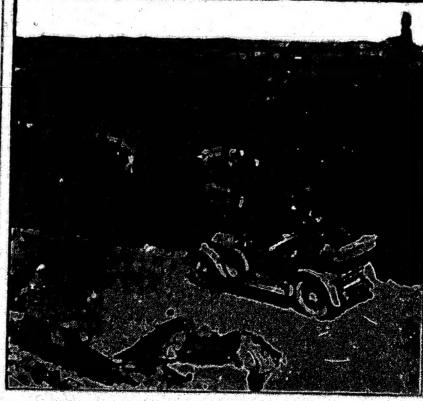
Put your nose into the mouth of an emply milk can after it has been cleaned and is ready to use. It is never entirely free from odor. But there is distinct difference between a "clean" mell and a "foul" one.

### HELPS GROWTH OF BACTERIA

Warm Milk Offere Splendid Medium for Grewth of Organisms-Handle Milk Carefully,

The warm milk as it comes from the cow offers a splendid medium for the favorable growth of all kinds of bacleria that may gain access to it. To strained and set away or separated.

### RUN FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO NEW YORK



GOIRG OVER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS IN AUTO.

From its beginning, as a sort of mechanical toy, the automobile has made rery rapid strides in a comparatively short period of time. It is now an important factor in not only passengler, but also in freight, transportation, and there are good reasens for believing that in the course of a few years it will be the most considerable of all carriers.

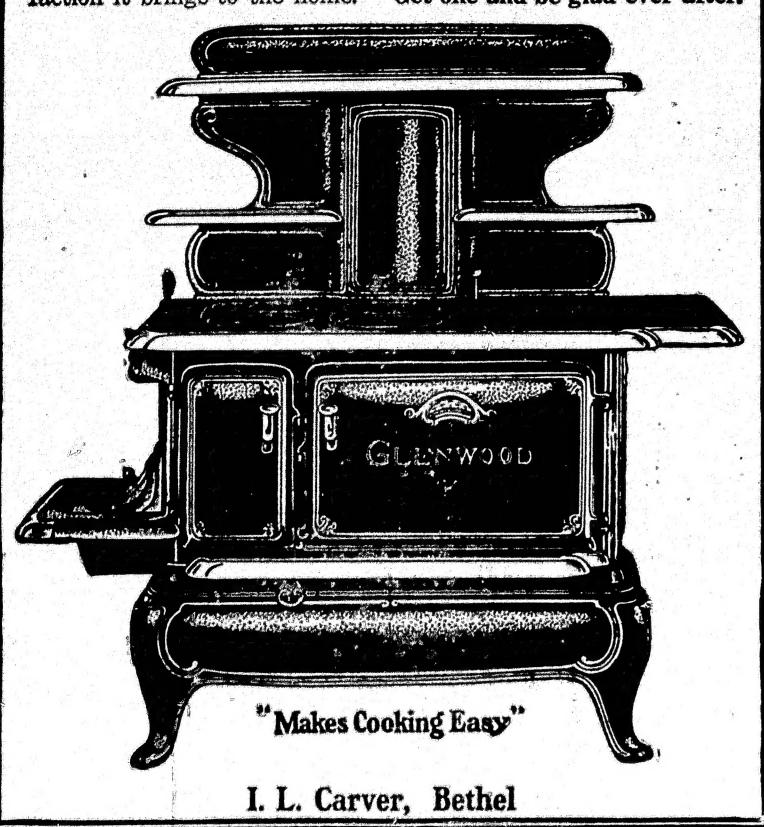
The latest achievement is a run from San Francisco to New York and back in less than 11 days, or, to be exact, in 10 days, 21 hours and I fainness a phenomenally rapid passage for a distance of 6,002 miles. Such undertak-ings are in the nature of advertising demonstrations, but they certainly point the fact that this is the gasoline age and that the automobile has effected a revolution both in transportation and road making.

The modern read is made to accommodate the automobile, and it is rood The modern road is made to accommodate the automobile, and it is good be denoted the utmost facilities for a kind of traille which brings so possible and the falls should be much money into a state.—San Francisco Chronicle,

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GORN MEAL DREAD.

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If you have have aprayed before, Constitute for fact spreyings.

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Maise Department of Agriculture. John A. Roberts, Commissioner

SELECT HEALTHY

Bean Growers Should at Once Take Steps to Secure Good Disease-Free

Every bean grower without delay should take steps to secure good seed for next year's planting, either from his own crop or from fields which he knows to be free from authraenese and blight, the bean specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise. Seed from plants killed by frost before the pods are dry and mature should not be used. The use of good seed-properly rip-

yields. It is crop insurance for growers to lay in their seed while there is still opportunity to inspect the fields, or they can pick from the cream of commercial stocks instead of having to take whatever may be available later. Seed from carefully selected, clean pads grown in one's own seed plat, of course, are safest. Once the beans have been threshed It is difficult to deteet all which have come from diseased pods. It is possible, moreover, in the seed plat by planting the seed in hills and by spraying with Bordonux mixtore to protect the plants from authracaose, even at an expense not warranted in larger plantings. The grower should see that no one moves among the seed plants while they are wet

with rain or dew, when spores of the

fungus causing anthracaose most readlly are spread. After the seed is threshed-and this is particularly important in the case of commercial seed—the grower should pick over his seed by hand two or three times and throw out all damaged or diseased beans and those not uniform in size and color. Even commercially hand-picked seed often contains many affected beans. While a few discolored beans are not objectionable for household use, every such seed when planted may spread disease to many neighboring plants. In purchasing beans for planting a germination high quality accepted.

Where a seed plat is used the grower would do well to set uside and atoro Oct. 2-4-Androscoggin County, Lis separately with especial care the seed selected for next season's planting.

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Many a man who hopes to wake up and find himself famous forgets to set

THE RED CROSS AT CHRISTMAS COVE BEAN SEED.

Through the Interest, energy labor of Mrs. Farusworth, Christia Cove has maintained a prosperous Be Cross Society this season. During the winter Mrs. Farnsworth collects among her triends in Cleveland a good ly sum of money to back the ente prise. To this amount Mr. Binghy and Mr. Upson contributed generous ly, bringing the record of "Cash of Hand " up to one thousand dollar Mrs. Gehring placed in the treasu one hundred dollars for the purchas of wool to be made into socks. P. fore many of the summer people to rived the work had been nobly to ened, plump, intact, and free from disonded and valuable assistance render case—is essential for securing large ed by the residents of the Cove. The meetings have been largely attended and the work of the gentlemen at the bandage machines has been marveing

> one morning's work. The members of the Board of M rectors have proved themselves es clent and tactful and deserve to their names in print. The list follows Mrs. George Farnsworth, Chairman Miss Sarah E. Darling, Secretary Mrs. S. A. Miles

their rival being Mrs. Strayer, w

broke the record at fifty bandages i

Mrs. Charles G. Sewall Mrs. Franklin Sutherland Mrs. John Strong

Mrs. Farnsworth is working as rab autly in Chillicothe, Ohio, where Capi Farnsworth is stationed. The gees osity of Eastern friends enabled by to add a substantial sum to the wei ers, which was gratefully received, the smaller towns in the Middle Wes have not had the assistance which New England has had bestowed to this enuse.

#### MAINE FAIR DATES.

Dates and secretaries of the Mais fairs for the season are: Sept. 25-27-North Knox, Union, ILL

Ginnell, Union. Oct. 2-4-West Oxford, Fryeburg, 1 Walker McKeene, Fryeburg. test should be made and only seed of Oct. 2-1-Now Gloucester and Dis

ville, Upper Gloucoster, J. P. Witam, New Gloucester. ermore Falls, Chas. D. Dyke, Live

more Falls. Oct. 2-4-Lincoln County, Damsia cotta, J. A. Porkins, Nobleboro. Geo. T. Crediford, Shapleigh. Oct. 4-Tranquility Grange Agrical

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that other holdings consist of well selected average in Kansas and Oks ocms, in territory which is comidered by oil men as highly promiting to production. We will drill only in what is considered absolutely proven the and will do no "wildentibue."

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### **GOULD'S ACADEMY**

Miss Lane took dinners at Holde Hall for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanscom were in Caseo and Mechanic Falls, Sept. 29. Esther Tyler and Blanche Herrick

attended the Fostival in Portland. Philip Beckler has joined the freshman class and is boarding at Holden

Jennie Benn spent a week with Naomi Smith during Mrs. Smith's ab-

Dorothy Hutchins was absent from school two days on account of a so-

Gwendolin Godwin entertained Miss Pratt at her home in North Bethel, Sept. 27 and 28.

Senior and Junior declamations are due this week, Friday, Sophomore and Freshmen next week.

Bertha Balley, Ernestine Philbrook and Annie Commings have been recent visitors at the Academy. Edward Parrot was absent from

school three days on account of the death of his grandfather. Miss Whitman went to South Paris, Sopt. 2, and Oct. 5, but spent the week

end of Sept. 28 at Holden Hall. The Y. W. C. A. meetings will be beld regular on Thursdays directly af-

ter school, instead of on Wednesday as formerly. Ray Parker and Linwood Wilson

ment the nights of Sept. 28 and 39 on Puzzle Mt. They report some interesting experiences.

The Y. W. C. A. and Camp Fire Girls held a joint bacon but on Grover Hill, Toesday, Oct. 2. There were twenty present, the weather was perfect and all report a good time.

Prin Hanscom and family attended the Waterford Pair on Saturday. Mr. Harscom's brother, Mr. George Hans-

com, wife fold son, returned with him and stayed until Sunday afternoon. Tacsday, Sept. 24, six recitations were held in the morning and school cloud at noon. The majority of the statents attended the Grange Pair at

West Bethel and did their bit to help the Red Cross. Saturday evening, Oct. 0, the Camp Fire Girls and their friends held a rosa roast at the home of Gwendolio 66 win in North Bethel. There was a toyal welcome and a generous feast.

The girls are grateful to their bostess

for a very enjoyable occasion,

The editors of the "Iferald" have been elected as follows:-Editor in-Chief, Hazel Keniston, '18: Associate Elitors, Myrtle Wilson, '18; Dorothy Hotchins, '18; Myrtle Beckler, '19; Marjorie Farwell, '20; Business Man-\*got, William Hall, '18; Assistant Bosiness Manager, Robert D. Hanscom, '10.

The school social Sept. 20, which was the annual senior reception to the freshmen, was a great success. The granssium was decorated with nationa) colors and branches of green leaves. Host of the credit for this is due the o tons of the committee. The girls made \$2) served delicious punch, sandwichto cookies, and cake,

The Y. M. C. A. held lie first regnfar meeting Sept. 27. William Hall was er leater. A large number was present in and there was splendld slaging. The tatiling Oct. 4 was led by William M Hastings, topic, "Devotion to One's Cours." Chester Howe is the leaf-\*1 this week, subject, "Now to tiet di the Most Out of this School Year."

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Sept. M was led by Hazel Keniston, Kaih: "" Hanseom gave the first half of the report of the Makoniker Center. time Det. 3, the report was completed by Hazel Keniston and a brief recogvillan service for new members was th bell. The subject of the meeting this week is "Money: Its Notors and Pewer." The meeting will be fed by the treasurer, Jeanle Bean,

The Benier class has engaged Prof. George N. Cross again this year. He de will be able to give but one lecture. Or 140 subject of which will be, "Americ as